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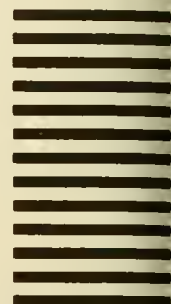


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"It's Time for America To Reassert Moral Leadership"

Jordan's King Hussein was at Brown to watch his son, Prince Feisal '85, receive his bachelor's degree in engineering. Hussein addressed a capacity crowd in Sayles Hall on the need for morality in world politics.

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Seniors Sing

On college campuses across the country, the silent student voice began to be heard again—and Brown was no exception. In this year of student voices, it seemed appropriate to ask some seniors who have made a difference at Brown, to talk about what it all meant to them.

Departments

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Cover photograph by John Forasté

CARRYING THE MAIL

Lists

Editor: List to read: 1) *Ulysses* by James Joyce; 2) *The White Hotel* by D.M. Thomas; 3) *Little Big Man* by Thomas Berger.

Ulysses for its wonderful sense of humor and use of the English language.

The White Hotel helps explain the twentieth century.

Little Big Man for its humor, history, and Mark Twain style.

Who said learning had to be serious?

WENDY KNOX BULKOWSKI '66
Newark, Del.

McGovern and Campbell Soup

Editor: Congratulations on your cover story about Gordon McGovern. You managed to do a better job than most of the business press has done, despite considerable effort, to give readers an inside look at one of this year's best corporate success stories.

Not only has Mr. McGovern been widely recognized by the corporate world. He was recently chosen as one of ten "Volunteers of the Year" by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for the leadership he is providing to Wheaton College's \$24-million Sesquicentennial Campaign. His most notable achievement has been to attract over \$1 million in corporate support in just two years. And he is not above using his Brown connections in pursuit of a corporate gift. One of his succinct appeals, a letter just seventeen lines long to another Brown CEO, began as follows:

"Wheaton College is a women's college north of Providence. Brown men have been known to get lost there. My wife is Wheaton 1952 and I am a trustee ..."

Mr. McGovern has been a strong proponent for the advancement of women in the business world. You should be proud of this son of Brown.

ANN W. CALDWELL

Norton, Mass.

The writer is vice president for resources at Wheaton College.—Editor

Editor: Your article about Gordon McGovern (*BAM*, March) covers many fascinating aspects of the man—a person I'd enjoy meeting and knowing. But I was surprised there was no mention of the current boycott of Campbell Soup products which attempts to encourage better wages and conditions for migrant workers who pick Campbell's produce.

SALLY CURTISS CAMPBELL '63
New York City

Editor: I didn't find the answer in your cover story to a question I had about Gordon McGovern: How does he sleep at night?

The farmworkers that pick the tomatoes and pickles for Campbell's products work in labor camps in Michigan and Ohio, under intolerable conditions. Families live in overcrowded shacks without running water. They are exposed to pesticides but provided no protective clothing. They are paid such poor wages that children quit school to pick alongside their parents. McGovern calls this a "time-honored tradition."

Campbell's has consistently washed its hands of any responsibility, claiming this is a matter between the farmer and the farmworkers. The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) has urged negotiations between Campbell Soup Company, the growers, and the farmworkers since 1978. Campbell's has yet to agree to negotiate, even though in 1981 an Ohio State Senate investigation supported FLOC's position that processors, such as Campbell Soup, hold the economic power and should be included in collective bargaining.

A boycott of Campbell's soup and products such as Vlasic pickles and Pepperidge Farm products has been gaining in momentum since it began in 1979. Endorsers include Cesar Chavez

and the United Farm Workers, the Women's International League for Peace & Freedom, the California Democratic Party, the Oakland City Council, and the University of Notre Dame Student Referendum.

Last June, the University of Chicago divested \$5 million of Campbell's shares. I urge Brown to further investigate the other side of this soup story.

MARY MINOW '80
Riverside, Calif.

James Moran, manager of public relations at Campbell's, replies:

Mary Minow's letter is long on emotion, short on fact. Migrants who work on the independent farms from which Campbell buys produce live and work in conditions that are *above* state-required levels—not below. Their wages are at or above—not below—minimum wages.

The charges she levels have been generated by an organization that wants to force Campbell into forcing someone else's employees into joining their union. Campbell simply won't do that.

In recent years Campbell has sponsored new migrant housing, funded three day-care centers for migrant children, written some of the nation's strongest pesticide control requirements into contracts, underwritten a four-year migrant scholarship program at Ohio State University, initiated a pilot health-care package for migrants on tomato farms, and appointed a full-time ombudsman to monitor migrant conditions on farms from whom Campbell buys produce.

Campbell is presently in serious discussions with FLOC, under the auspices of the National Council of Churches and is nearing an understanding with FLOC on a number of issues. Furthermore, the FLOC boycott, which is seven years old, has never amounted to much.

Campbell is a leader in relations with migrant workers—despite the fact that it does not employ one single migrant!

That's why Gordon McGovern sleeps very well, Ms. Minow.

Editor: I'm not surprised to find an article about a \$1.6-million Brown project "to explore the social and political problems associated with hunger and famine" in the same publication (*BAM*, April) as a profile on the president of a \$4-billion manufacturer and distributor of processed and frozen foods: Gordon McGovern '48, of Campbell's.

Sitting Bull.

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It oughtn't take \$1.6 million to realize that the world's most affluent nations are virtual breeding-grounds for incurable disease, due to the over-refinement and diversification of our food supplies. Every society fed by such nations, especially by America, soon develops epidemics of previously absent maladies, such as cancer, atherosclerosis, gallbladder disease, dental caries, and so on. Save your \$1.6 million and read about the Eskimos as a case in point.

McGovern believes that his Kitchen Visits program, to "help Campbell's executives understand why people buy certain products and how they use them," has put him in touch with "a new generation of health-conscious consumers." How has his rhetoric been translated into products? He's changed the packaging of Swanson's TV dinners for cosmetic purposes; and he's found new ways to create even *more* freezable/thawable sugar desserts for more convenient microwavable mass consumption! "It's like fashion," says McGovern, "you have to keep coming out with different things." WRONG, Mr. McGovern. It's *not* like fashion. Padded shoulders cannot be linked with heart disease.

When the garbage we have come to call "food" is the product of an industry that is untouchably huge, employing millions upon millions of people, it's no wonder we have to raise millions upon millions of dollars just to study its politics. But such research is not likely to point the finger of blame at America's food industry, an industry which ostensibly aims to feed the world's hungry (How should we kill them? Let them starve or feed them our products?). It doesn't take money to yield the fruit of intuition: These so-called primitive societies could teach America a thing or two about nutrition.

JILL S. LIEBSTER '78
New York City

'Spoiled child'

Editor: It was with a great deal of displeasure that I read an article in the April 29 *Boston Globe* titled "Black students at Brown cite inner conflicts," a copy of which is enclosed. The tone is initially set by statements, albeit contradictory, by Ken Elmore.

First, "Yes, there is institutional racism at Brown. It is outrageous." Then, "And yes, I think this is the best place for a black person to go to college. I think it's great. Black students here are really together."

Further statements such as, "Brown spends more than \$150,000 a year to fund its Third World Center—an on-campus gathering place for blacks and other minority students, reflects its reputation as possibly the most aggressive campus in the Ivy League in affirmative action." And finally, "At a university where the atmosphere is more liberal, people are going to be more demanding of more liberalism," observed psychology professor Ferdinand Jones, who is black."

The entire Brown community is therefore faced with a "spoiled child" who has been given everything and demands more. The billions and billions of dollars that have been pumped into the Third World have created no parity; rather it has caused an uncollectable world debt. While sociology is not my educated forte, I would think it was time that the Ken Elmore and Ferdinand Joneses decided it was time to give something back. As long as you wish to hold yourselves aloof, there will never be parity and the Third World will always be a spoiled child.

W.E. WILLIAMS, JR. '58
Contoocook, N.H.

Outraged

Editor: I have been outraged at the recent reports of racial unrest within the Brown community. What kind of barbarians are you admitting to our school? As if it is not enough to have to deal with the inherent problems of being in a minority (as far as numbers are concerned), some members of the Brown community have decided to single out the people of color as a target group for both physical and verbal harassment.

Do you feel threatened by us? I ask this question because it is the only logical explanation I can find for such barbaric behavior. (I do hope that Brown graduates are logical thinking people and not people whose line of vision is much like the white hoods that they keep in their closets—funnel to one point, white supremacy.)

Keep your hoods but let us live in peace. We do not ask that you like people of color but we do *demand* respect for our persons. This is the *least* that you owe any human being. When you return to the archaic and morally unjust way of thinking that was so prevalent among your ancestors, we as people of color are forced to lower ourselves to your level and fight back.

VANESSA WILLIAMS '82
Philadelphia



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Abolish fraternities?

*(The following letter was written to
President Swearer, with a copy to the
BAM.)*

President Swearer: I am writing
concerning the recent problems with
the fraternities at Brown [see Under
the Elms]. I want, first of all, to let you
know that I wholeheartedly support the
University's decision to rescind the
housing privileges of Phi Delta Theta
and Theta Delta Chi and to dissolve
Theta Delta Chi's charter. It appears
that the University is willing to make a
meaningful statement against destruc-
tive and violent behavior on campus,
and I am very happy to see that. I won-
der, however, whether such sanctions
are sufficient, whether it isn't time to
begin considering the possibility of dis-
mantling the fraternity system at
Brown altogether?

It seems to me, from my four years
at Brown and my experience on other
campuses since then, that fraternity
problems are not simply cases of indi-
viduals misbehaving occasionally; rather,
it seems that the fraternity system
itself, with its elitist traditions and ap-
parent dedication to institutionally-
sanctioned "bad boy-ism," encourages
violence and destruction of property
and is immune to fundamental change.

Furthermore, the privileges which
fraternity members enjoy at Brown are
traditional privileges which deny other
students equal access. Certainly, no one
could argue that the privileges which
the fraternities enjoy are commensu-
rate with their contribution to the qual-
ity of life at Brown: Their dubious re-
cord for property damage, sexual
harrassment, physical assaults on fellow
students (to say nothing of the more
routine public displays of bad taste) is
hardly offset by Casino Night and
community service hours! Such a re-
cord really ought not to result in exclu-
sive access to choice housing and the
ability to dodge accountability for one's
actions because the social structure of
the house makes the assigning of re-
sponsibility nearly impossible.

I understand that, since my days at
Brown, grievance procedures have
been put in place and punishments are
beginning to be assigned to responsible
parties. I applaud these measures and
the efforts of those who worked for
them. Nevertheless, I think that the
fraternities as a group have abdicated
their claim to privileged treatment, ei-
ther by their own actions or their ac-
quiescence to the actions of their
brothers, and that their system does not

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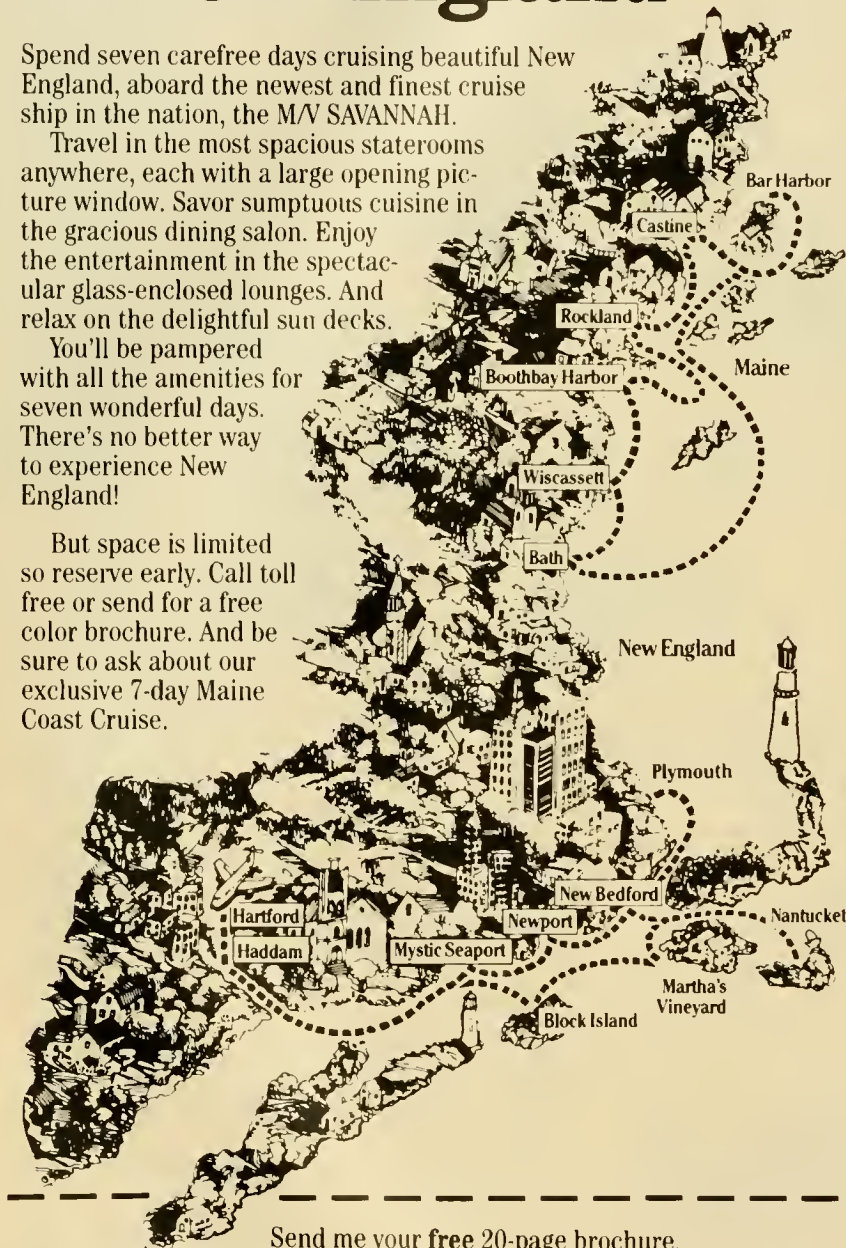
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I understand, as well, that you are in a particularly difficult position, having to juggle all of the various "interest groups" in this situation, particularly those who might claim that "tradition" ought to be valued for its own sake in the case of the fraternities. Against this position, I would argue that traditions must often be superseded by more rational claims of justice and fairness. In addition, there is such a thing as *bad* tradition, and it need not be tolerated.

ELIZABETH CASTELLI '79
Claremont, Calif.

'Overdue exposure'

Editor: I was very pleased to see some long overdue exposure given to black fraternities and sororities in the March issue of *BAM*. However, I must disagree with the author's implication that in the past black Greeks kept themselves secluded from the rest of the campus.

As president of Iota Upsilon chapter of Phi Beta Sigma during 1978-79 I recall that all of our events, both social and service-oriented, were widely publicized throughout the Brown community. To my knowledge the same held true for the other organizations. The "majority culture" community, however, seemed less than enthusiastic about recognizing, or participating in, our activities. On a number of occasions the prevailing attitude was overtly antagonistic. To the extent this has changed I am encouraged about the desirability of Brown's reputation as a liberal and open-minded institution.

On a more partisan note, I must also take issue with the statement that "the Kappas took stepping out of the parties and into the dining hall." As a member of the charter line of Sigmas at Brown I stepped in the Ratty in May 1978. In fact I witnessed four Phi Beta Sigma pledge lines step in the Ratty and/or Verney-Woolley between 1978 and 1981, under the direction of the legendary "magic Mike" Walton '81, international step champion supreme.

DON EVERSLEY '80
New York City

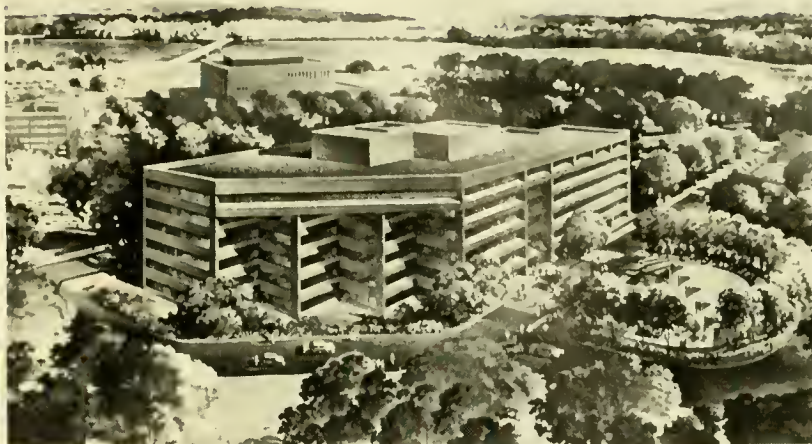
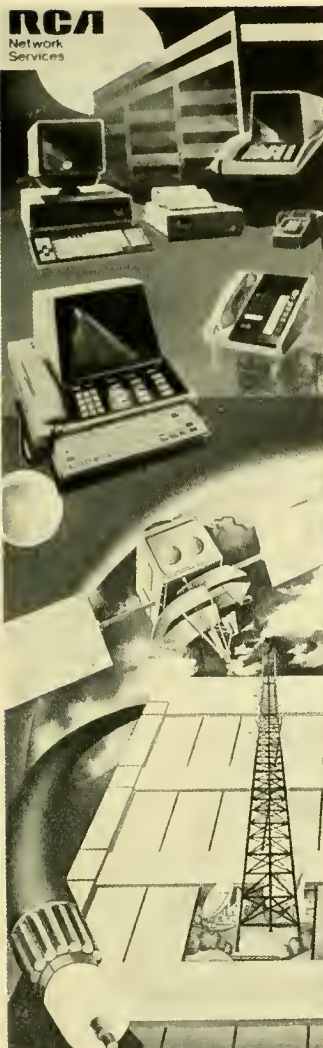
'An excuse for anti-social behavior'

Editor: I am a liberal, urban, "ethnic" Ivy League senior. I voted for Mondale. I support gun control. I favor legalized abortion. I read banned books. I went to public schools from

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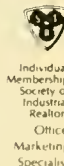
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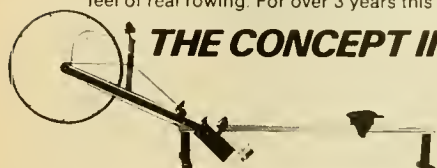
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kindergarten through high school, and made close friends of every conceivable size, shape, color, and creed.

You will, perhaps, be surprised to hear that I found your article on "Brown's Black Greeks" (March issue) to be deeply offensive.

During my sophomore year, I had the grave misfortune of being roomed in a Grad Center suite, with four members of one of our university's black fraternities. I must report these gentlemen to have been every bit as obnoxious, inconsiderate, sexist, and racist as their erstwhile white counterparts. My life was rendered unbearable during this full semester of forced cohabitation. My sleeping and toilet habits were respected not at all; night-long parties were thrown frequently, but never with my knowledge or consent; conversation was conducted at the loudest possible volume, and with the most offensive possible content; my girlfriend was the subject of obscene verbal abuse. Two-and-one-half years later, I am still owed at least \$45 for the suite's phone bill. We had an outside line only by virtue of the fact that my previous telephone account—and mine, alone—was not delinquent. In short, I was treated like a second-class citizen. My courtesy, I must admit, had worn thin by the semester's end.

By the time I managed to secure new living quarters, I had long since learned that black fraternities, like white fraternities, provide an excuse for antisocial thought and behavior. A person can tutor children, feed the hungry, better the lot of his fellow minority citizen, and perform innumerable lesser community services, *without* belonging to a fascist, paramilitary organization. My love for tradition knows no bounds—but fraternities represent synthetic tradition and artificial camaraderie. The few relatively sincere brothers are given a bad name—by white gentlemen who hurl blazing furniture out of windows, and by black gentlemen who could only see their way clear to affording me four hours of sleep per night during my third semester at Brown.

Fraternities have served their purpose. Students can abandon them, and still maintain a sense of personal and cultural pride, free of the immaturity of a "secret club." It is 1985, and our age, perhaps more than any other, demands social unity. Too often, a secret handshake can hide a fist.

COREY S. GREENWALD '85
Providence

Loans, not grants

Editor: In the April issue, in your Under the Elms section, page 20, your reporter refers to a National Direct Student Loan as a federal grant, which is then defined as an award that does not need to be paid back.

How can a loan be a grant? NDSL's have to be paid back, with interest. I know—I'm still paying mine back and will be for another four years.

You also include work-study as a grant, yet in fact students perform work in exchange for financial compensation.

To group these two financial-aid programs with Pell Grants and SEOG's, then refer to all four as federal grants that need not be paid back is just wrong and misleading.

Perhaps you could clarify this in your next issue? A more appropriate term for all four programs would be "federal financial-aid programs," don't you think?

CHARLA A. GABERT '78
Melrose, Mass.
Ms. Gabert's terminology is correct.—Editor

Enough

Editor: I am in favor of the students' actions against the CIA and I note with pleasure that there are to be no more letters on this subject. I am in favor of the students who thought up the cyanide project, but I think it is time you closed off exchanges on this subject also. Isn't there anyone but me who is tired of the grim pill's progress?

JAMES BRADY McGUIRE '38
Wilbraham, Mass.
Not a bad idea: so ordered.—Editor

Activism on campus

Editor: Nostalgia buffs who enjoy reminiscing about college crazes will be intrigued to read of the return of student activism to the college campus in Anne Diffily's article (BAM, March). The rest of us may be less amused. Large-scale student activism and Brown's commitment to a liberal and tolerant educational community are not necessarily good partners. Brown's popularity rose precisely during a period when student activism was at its lowest; a not-so-accidental coincidence. A re-emergence of large-scale student activism with Bruno leading the way could signal an end to an era of community tolerance and openness which began in the mid-70s.

The students who came to Brown

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GORDON FOWLER '81
New York City

Naïve youth

Editor: I read the letter from George Oliver '33 and thoroughly agree with him. This appeared in your March issue.

I read the *Monthly*, in fact have for years, and it fits in with the expressions of the radicalism of youth and the conservatism of old age. Each new generation is forced to repeat the errors of its predecessors, for they will not listen to the experiences of their forebears and scorn their advice.

German propaganda was heavy in the U.S.A. before World War I and II. Many never recognized it. Since World War II, Soviet propaganda, spying, and infiltration is very heavy and exceeds what the Nazis did. Naïve youth is too often taken in by the honey propaganda fed to them by our very devious enemy. For it is devised to appeal to their sincere desires for a better world.

We are not going to get a better world by destroying the U.S.A. Why is it that people behind the Iron Curtain want to leave, but no mass exodus in the western world wants to go to the Soviet Union?

We can only remain free by being strong. That is axiomatic. The longing for a perfect world is futile. The nature of this world and its humans negates it. History repeats, so we must expect and hope for the best, even if it is illusory.

PERRY A. SPERBER, M.D. '28
South Daytona, Fla.

'Do not penalize Brown'

Editor: An open letter to E.J. Notley:

We were so affected by your letter appearing in the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* that we felt it necessary to submit this reply.

You are obviously someone who cares for Brown very deeply. Only a small fraction of Brown graduates probably leave the University a bequest in their wills, and even a smaller fraction of the class of '26 still write letters to the *BAM*.

May we ask you to recall the issues of national concern during your undergraduate career? Prohibition, isolationism, women's suffrage—just to mention a few. Do you remember the Kellogg-Briand Pact, the country's vain attempt in the 1920s at an anti-war solution? The rights of a special minority

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group, women, were also a serious issue then. In fact, women voted for the first time on a national basis while you were an underclassman at Brown. How about the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s which was 5,000,000 strong? We wonder where you stood as a young student when this organization tried to suppress minority groups.

Mr. Notley, this is a country of crises, born in revolution. College campuses, such as Brown, need to provide a healthy battleground for the youth of America to vent their dissatisfaction with the policies of the nation. The specific issues at hand are not as critical as the freedom of the students to challenge and question. The issues may not have changed all that dramatically in the past sixty years. We are still fighting for minority rights (gay and lesbian), still searching for an anti-war solution (the suicide pill referendum), still dealing with Prohibition (drinking-age requirements.)

The students at Brown today have the luxury to dedicate the time and energy to fight for their convictions. In time, these people will graduate and their ideas, which may seem radical to some, will hopefully mature into effective ways of influencing and changing public policy. College life is a time for experimentation, a time for testing and probing. Our nation needs to give its youth the encouragement to reach out, even if their ideas seem anti-establishment. Brown University is, after all, not the U.S. Congress.

Brown provides an experimental environment and courageously allows its students the freedom to think and act. Mr. Notley, do not penalize Brown for taking these risks. The University can survive without your bequest. But imagine if every donation, every bequest, every grant had strings attached—requiring one policy to be supported and another suppressed. This is not Brown or America at its best.

Criticism, to be of any lasting value, must offer a constructive direction. We support your right to criticize the actions of Brown students, as we hope you would support Brown as it changes with the times. We urge you to show your dissatisfaction not by abandoning Brown, but rather by re-directing your bequest to other aspects of the University you do support. Change your will if you must, but why not leave your legacy to Brown's promising liberal arts-medical program, or its innovative computer science program, or to furthering the arts at Brown.

Be remembered as a man whose generosity and vision sees beyond the specific issues at Brown today and supports the Brown of the twenty-first century.

STUART POLLY (parent)

ALLISON POLLY '86

Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.

Dyslexics at Brown

Editor: I got no further in the April issue than the letter from Carl Beckmann '84 concerning your recent article on dyslexia before finding myself compelled to write in response.

It is my hope that the several defects in Mr. Beckman's reasoning and deficiencies in his sympathy are readily discernible by other *BAM* readers, but it will nonetheless satisfy me to point them out as I see them.

Mr. Beckman's first point can apparently be schematized thus: Since some people can and do succeed, even excel, in the face of a handicap, the handicap must not exist—or, at least, others so handicapped have no claim to special attention and assistance in overcoming it. This is the same harsh sentiment that one occasionally hears from some of those who have transcended unfortunate origins of many different sorts. Obviously, however, the fact that some individuals surmount an obstacle doesn't mean that obstacle is nonexistent, insignificant, nor that it exists in the same degree or constitutes an equal difficulty for all who encounter it. This brings me to a second point.

Dyslexia, as the article pointed out, is probably not a single, isolable condition, but a loose term denoting the appearance of certain language- and learning-related symptoms which can vary in their combination, in their intensity, and in their precise neurological cause. Beside his failure to recognize this and give due sympathy to those whose dyslexia has more greatly hindered them, Mr. Beckmann may in fact have personally benefited from some of dyslexia's manifestations: Dyslexia seems to be related to abnormalities in neural organization, brain lateralization, and eye dominance and hand preference. In respect to their unusual lateralization, then, some dyslexics may have a special aptitude for three-dimensional visualization, and they may excel in three-dimensional arts and sciences if they manage to struggle successfully with the handicapping aspects of the condition. Again, though, this possibility that some dyslexics may in fact have special abilities related to their

condition does not obviate the importance of helping them in their areas of difficulty; difficulties which even Mr. Beckmann admits he and his colleagues have had.

Finally, to suggest, as Mr. Beckmann did referring to John Kape, that if someone didn't know for eighteen years that he had a problem he must not have much of a problem, is an unjustified jab based on a misleading description of the case, and again stems from lack of understanding and/or sympathy. Most dyslexics can attest to always having been aware of their difficulties. What they may *not* have known is that not everyone shares those difficulties, that they are not just "slow" at reading or other tasks, and that their problems are likely based in specific (if not easily specifiable) neural abnormality. (I use "abnormality" here neutrally and advisedly, as it is clear to me that the particulars of neural organization and of lateralization in particular can vary widely in both those with and without symptoms of dyslexia.) Precisely because of its wide-ranging implications for understanding learning and the brain, dyslexia is a condition deserving of further scientific and therapeutic attention.

It may be even easier to imagine the world of a blind person than that of a severe dyslexic, who, though otherwise normal, can find the ordering and interpretation of certain types of information difficult or impossible. One would think Mr. Beckmann to have greater, not lesser, insight into such difficulties. Given his rigid attitude, specious reasoning, and lack of compassion, my concern is less with what Brown's admissions standards "claim to be now" than with Brown's (probably inevitable) failure to inculcate a genuine humanitarian and scientific spirit in all it permits to graduate.

DAVID A. TELL '81

Barre, Mass.

GALA (continued)

Editor: I never cease to be amazed at the passions generated by the subject of homosexuality. Whatever one can say, it is imperative to remember that gay people are our sons, daughters, and friends—and perhaps our fathers and mothers. When I read such illiberal comments as those of Messrs. Setian, Hale, and Hook, I can only wonder where these people went to school. As President Swearer noted in his statement in the February *BAM*, the academy has the duty to uphold libertarian

values. I assume that the decision to run the GALA ad was a routine one for the *BAM*. As you put it, "The advertising pages of this magazine are open to all Brown alumni and alumnae." Hear! hear!

RICHARD J. FORDE '71

San Diego

Editor: The Brown community does not belong solely to the letter writers (*February BAM*) who condemned the Brown Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae (GALA) ad.

However, these letters are significant because they represent an attitude which unfortunately was and still is part of the Brown experience for many lesbians and gay students. The accumulated pressure to suppress our true selves and to stay "in the closet" caused many to feel at least alienated from, if not antagonistic toward, Brown.

Because of homophobic hostility and oppression, and subsequent loneliness, many lesbian and gay alumnae/i feel uncomfortable returning for reunions, contributing to the Brown Fund, or otherwise participating in the Brown community. Brown GALA is a network for lesbian and gay people to give each other the support and friendship which is needed to reclaim their rights to a renewed relationship with Brown.

Despite the difficulties of coming out at Brown, most of us nevertheless feel positive about Brown. We spent critical years of our lives there. Brown gave us valued tools with which to continue our personal lives and professional careers. The diversity of GALA's membership reflects the diversity of the school we attended. We are business people, actors, lawyers, doctors, writers, financiers, dancers, teachers, craftspeople, architects, politicians, and civil servants.

Since its inception, GALA has been openly welcomed by Brown's administration. For example, at this year's reunion, GALA will be having a dinner and sponsoring various informal functions for returning alumni/ae and graduating students. This February, members of the New York and Boston chapters went to campus to participate in Gay Awareness Week. Brown GALA is also a member group of InterIvy, which is an umbrella group for gay and lesbian alumni/ae associations of several Ivy League schools.

We welcome all gay and lesbian alumni/ae to join our growing membership by contacting us at: Brown GALA, P.O. Box 816, Cathedral Sta-

tion, New York, New York 10025. Please remember that one in ten of you may be a gay man or woman. We are everywhere (almost)!

HARRY FRANKLIN '72

MARI ALSCHULER '80

New York City

The writers are the co-coordinators of the Brown Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae, New York City chapter.—Editor


Volunteers at Brown

Editor: As the newly elected president of Brown Community Outreach, I am very interested in the history of our organization. BCO is one of the largest student organizations on campus. We are associated with thirty social service organizations in the Providence area and send over 500 students out into the community to volunteer on a regular basis. Our records only go back five years, though I am sure that volunteer services at Brown have existed long before that. We would appreciate any information on the history of volunteer services and of Brown Community Outreach itself.

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... Celebrants of Brown's 217th Put on A Grand Show

By Anne Diffily and Katherine Hinds

Photographs by John Forasté

King for a day

Kings don't often drop by the Brown campus, and when they do, it's not just a casual stopping-by. Brown's 217th Commencement weekend was enlivened by the presence of the King of Jordan, whose son, Prince Feisal, received a bachelor's degree in engineering.

Preparations for King Hussein's visit began weeks before he flew his own jet into Quonset Point, Rhode Island. The University's police and security department worked with the Secret Service and with representatives of the Jordanian government on the logistics of the King's visit. The Brown News Bureau and the Commencement office coordinated every step the King would take on campus.

A full twenty-four hours before Hussein arrived to speak at a Saturday afternoon Commencement forum, George Street was cordoned off for his motorcade. Policemen and security agents of all different feathers—Brown security, Providence police, state police, Secret Service, Jordanian secret service—fluttered from Wriston Quad to the main Green, roosting in groups, speaking into the microphones in their lapels, looking official and important. The air was charged with that particular "a special person is about to arrive" electricity.

Free tickets for the King's talk had been handed out on a first-come, first-served basis earlier on Saturday, so there was no crush at Sayles Hall at 3 p.m., a half-hour before he was due to speak. Secret Service agents with a German shepherd had searched the building for hidden bombs, and a rifle-toting officer of the Providence Police Department's SWAT team kept watch atop the roof. Ticket holders lined up and courteously filed into Sayles in groups of twenty. They were met in the Sayles foyer by two metal detectors and a squad of purse-searchers. Inside Sayles, an unusual quiet gripped the crowd. The press corps—all three major networks, the wire



At a reception in the John Carter Brown Library, President Swearer gave King Hussein a reproduction of a sixteenth-century world map from Brown's collection. Queen Noor (rear) brightened the pomp in a colorful print dress and pink bow.

services, representatives from local papers—appeared to be the only ones unaffected by the excitement.

At 3:28, the sound of a surveillance helicopter buzzed into Sayles. At exactly 3:30, the diminutive king, preceded by security guards, and followed by Queen Noor and President Swearer, entered the hall and was accorded a standing ovation by the audience (except for the press corps, who affected a blasé air). The president rose to introduce King Hussein and explained that the date marked two milestones—it was the fifteenth anniversary of Commencement Forums and the twentieth anniversary of the Stephen A. Ogden, Jr. Memorial Lectureship series.

Swearer also asked the audience to "join me in forgiving Queen Noor for graduating from Princeton, not Brown." (She is the former Lisa Halaby, Princeton '74.)

Setting a precedent

Saturday, 9:15 a.m.: Early risers

file into Sayles Hall for a Commencement Forum on "What High Schools Need" by Professor of Education Theodore Sizer. In the choir loft someone is playing the organ—practicing, perhaps, for Sunday's Baccalaureate service. The rich chords peal soothingly as alumni, many nursing styrofoam cups of coffee, settle into the rows of metal chairs. Eventually the music stops, Sizer is introduced, and he takes the podium. "I hope you realize," he says, deadpan, to the audience, "that *all* lectures at Brown University are preceded by an organ introduction." Everyone laughs. Sizer waves to the organist: "Thank you very much!"

Fifteen candles

Happy fifteenth birthday, Commencement Forums. Associate Director of University Relations Ancelin Vogt Lynch '68, introducing one of the morning speakers, added that the Saturday forum program was started by undergraduates. Many alumni can

remember those first forums, organized as an alternative to traditional Commencement Weekend activities following the massive, peaceful "strike" of May 1970, in protest against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Fifteen years later, after another year filled with student activism, the forums continue, involving this year some two-dozen speakers from poets, to pioneers in laser surgery, to public opinion analysts.

With friends like this ...

As soon as Fred Friendly picked up his cordless microphone at the Saturday afternoon forum, "The News Media and the Law," he seemed to own the stage. Perhaps some of his confidence stemmed from a much earlier experience with receiving ovations in Alumnae Hall. "I was on this stage almost fifty years ago," he informed the audience before beginning his presentation. "The Pembroke Players put on *Victoria Regina* in 1937, and they needed a Prince Albert." Friendly was working as a broadcaster for WEAN-AM in Providence at the time, and he got drafted. "I put on a German accent and played the prince."

That tidbit disposed of, the Columbia professor assumed the persona of a less-than-friendly devil's advocate, prodding the panel of journalists and lawyers into making statements that sometimes brought gasps, sometimes a nodding or shaking of heads, from the large audience. One panelist, Providence lawyer Joseph V. Cavanaugh, finally balked. "That's a tough question," he told Friendly. Shot back the once and former Prince Albert: "I only ask tough questions."

Computer confidence

One of the participants in the "Computers and the Imagination" forum was intercepted en route to the forum from the computer center. "I just went to pick up a hardcopy draft [printed by the computer] of what I'm going to say in here," the panelist said breathlessly. "And to show you what confidence I have in computers, I also brought my notes along—just in case."

'Alexanders' progress

In November of 1983, Brown parent Hal Prince came to Brown to talk about the realities of theater today. He said then, "I don't think Broadway will continue to be the point of origin [of plays], but the final stop. Material born

in regional theater will find itself Off-Broadway and on Broadway."

Brown served as the delivery room for the play, *The Alexanders*, conceived and written by Zachary Morfogen '50, who was on hand over Commencement Weekend to oversee the debut of his "work in progress." The play was produced using equity actors and Brown students.

Don Wilmeth, chairman of the theatre arts department, said that when the department was approached about producing *The Alexanders* for the first time, "my colleagues and I thought it would be an interesting process to try to pull off. It may be the trend of the future—to try new musicals at university theaters. We told Zachary Morfogen that if he'd raise the money, we'd do it. And he did."

"There is nothing more difficult in theater than producing an original musical," Morfogen told an audience sitting in Faunce House Theater. "The way we structured the production is enormously innovative—merging professional actors with talented students."

John Lucas, the Brown professor who designed the sets for the play, explained that the company had a mere thirteen days between the last show of the academic season in Leeds and the opening of Morfogen's opus. The Brown production of the play was set on a stage with minimal scenery. "Unlike some New York musicals where you come out humming the scenery because that's what keeps the play going," Lucas said, "this show will stand or fall on its own two legs."

There were lessons learned. Wilmeth was asked what kind of experience the play was for students.

"The biggest lesson for the students was that creative disagreements take place. We had one between the director and the producer and author. As a result, we now have no director and choreographer on site because they both quit. For the students, that was a big shock, that the director would leave while the play was in progress. But those are the realities."

Full circle—and a half

There's a new sculpture on campus: "1½" now rests between the Sciences Library and the geo-chem building. It weighs more than 7,000 pounds, is nine feet tall, is made of bronze and stainless steel, and sits on a base of polished black Swedish granite. Created by Italian sculptor Carla Lavatelli, the sculpture is the gift of Artemis Jou-

kowsky '55 and Martha Sharp Joukowsky '58.

At the dedication ceremony at midday on Saturday, Art Joukowsky said, "Should Brown be excavated in the centuries to come, the excavators would find a diversity in the archaeology. They would find sculptures of Julius Caesar and Marcus Aurelius, one by Henry Moore, and now Carla Lavatelli.

"There's also a diversity of interpretation of Carla's piece. You can see in it a rising sun, or a cosmic happening. An engineering student can look at it and see a set of gears. Whatever one's interpretation may be, you can look to this piece for poetic inspiration. Exercise your own imagination."

Presidential exercises

This year's Hour with the President on Sunday was moved from its traditional place on Wriston Quad to Lincoln Field, where the president sat in front of the statue of Marcus Aurelius to comment on the year behind him. "It was an exciting year, if I may use that euphemism. I'm all worn out from jumping back and forth across the generation gap."


Kid stuff

Alumni Field Day wasn't the same, but it was a hit, particularly with children. Moved this year from Aldrich-Dexter Field, which has become less accessible and visible to casual strollers-

Howard Swearer talks about an academic year to remember.







*Cos we like him ... That's why Bill
Cosby got an honorary degree, to
his—and the seniors'—delight*

by since the Olney-Margolies Athletic Center was completed, to Pembroke Field, Field Day looked less elaborate than in former days. Still, a Dixieland combo played merrily, kids bounced on a huge air-cushion and lined up for pony rides, and Brown Club of Rhode Island President Jay Fluck '65, who organized the event, said he was encouraged. "This is really a nice location," he observed, as more ten-, fifteen-, and twenty-year reunion alumni walked through the chain-link gate, wide-eyed children hanging onto their hands.

The smell of Ben-Gay

Missing from this year's Field Day was the annual alumni vs. seniors rugby game. That was because the alumni of one of Brown's most successful club sports were celebrating the club's twenty-fifth anniversary on Sunday, pre-empting the usual Saturday contest. More than sixty ruggers from classes spanning thirty years showed up for a series of afternoon games at Aldrich-Dexter, followed by a cocktail reception and dinner in the Hall of Fame Room of the Athletic Center. Michael Robson '70 easily copped "Traveled Farthest to Attend" laurels; he's a New Zealand newspaper executive. Ruggers from the '60s compared pot bellies and shared hair-raising tales of knee surgery before taping up and lumbering onto the field. The smell of Ben-Gay was pervasive. Several members of the class of '75 recalled their undergraduate days with a special psyching-up ritual: Faces streaked with red war-paint, they joined arms in a circle on the field and hoarsely chanted a Zulu-warrior ditty at full volume.

Bob Taylor '65, back from Ohio for his reunion, rested on a grassy slope after his turn on the field. He gestured at the scene—panting, bellowing ruggers; screams of "Knocked forward, ref!"; several hundred spectators, players, and their families milling on the sidelines—and said to his wife, "This is what I used to do every weekend, dear." She looked relieved at his use of the past tense.

Thrills for the crowd

Sometimes it's fun to get really dressed up, and to go to a classy place—some place like the beautifully restored Providence Performing Arts Center (formerly the Ocean State Theater)—and to hear some beautiful music. That's just what 3,000 seniors,



Wynton Marsalis reaches for a high note. The young trumpeter out of New Orleans ended his set with a series of tricky variations on "Carnival of Venice."

parents, alumni, and music-lovers did on Sunday night. The near-capacity crowd settled into the rococo splendor of the former movie palace to hear a program by the twenty-three-year-old trumpeter, Wynton Marsalis, who in 1983 made musical history by winning Grammy awards in both the classical and jazz categories. He was accompanied by Judith Lynn Stillman, a member of the Rhode Island College faculty and an applied-music instructor at Brown; a guest bassoonist, Marc Goldberg; and in one selection, the Brown Chamber Ensemble. The International String Quartet also performed.

The stage was bare except for a massive and elegant floral arrangement at the rear. Stillman's harpsichord, chairs, and two music stands. Marsalis, Stillman, and Goldberg walked out. Applause thundered. The hall gradually hushed until the silence was total. Then: from the harpsichord came delicate, plucked notes; Marsalis raised his trumpet to his lips and began the Torelli sonata. The instrument shone gold in the spotlight, and as it glistened so did the music, unfurling like a silken ribbon over the mesmerized audience.

The concert benefited the Investment in Diversity, Brown's scholarship fund for minority students. After Marsalis treated the audience to an encore consisting of a solo jazz improvisation, everyone filed out, feeling sure they had witnessed something very, very special. (This notwithstanding the *Providence Journal's* music critic, whose lukewarm review was headlined,

"Trumpeter Marsalis lacks necessary flair.") The four students in the jazz combo that played at a post-concert reception for patrons got a once-in-a-lifetime thrill: Marsalis picked up a trumpet and jammed with them for about half an hour.

Different strokes

The weekend was bursting with song and revelry. At Campus Dance, the polished sounds of Blind Dates (*BAM*, May 1984) kept dancers moving and shaking on Lincoln Field long after midnight. (Blind Dates, who recently finished touring with the band Eurogliders, will be touring this summer with pop star Laura Branigan, lead singer Sean Altman '84 announced between songs.) Shirley Jones entertained at the traditionally sold-out Pops Concert. And, late Saturday night, for those who craved *more* aural input, a Motown revue had people dancing in the streets (okay, so it wasn't the streets—it was the aisles) of Andrews Dining Hall.

The show, called "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," has been playing Off-Broadway, reviving all the '60s Motown hits from the Supremes and Temptations to Marvin Gaye and Tina Turner. The show has received positive reviews such as this one in *Women's Wear Daily*: "a vest-pocket revue of great verve and spirit."

No one who saw one of the two shows on Saturday would argue with that opinion. The only criticism of the

show, which was sponsored by the Third World Alumni Affairs Committee and the Associated Alumni, was that it was too short. We wanted more Smokey Robinson! Give us "My Girl!" What about "Heat Wave"? While the first show ended with the audience swaying and singing "We Are the World," the midnight show got most of the audience participating in a different way. "Dance to the music," the Sly Stone song demanded.

And we did.

The wrong stuff

As the seniors and reunion classes were assembling on the Green Monday morning for the march down the Hill, a trustee's wife approached a beribboned usher. "Could you tell me where my seat is?" she queried. The usher examined the ticket, frowned, then handed it back with a smile. "This," she told the woman, "is a ticket to the King Hussein lecture!" Both of them laughed, and eventually the proper ticket—and the proper seat—were located.

Moving right along

The procession down the Hill was nothing if not (that *word* again) diverse. A member of the class of 1926 sported a button that advised, "Enjoy Your Age!" Groups of seniors wore white patches on their black robes, inked with the words "Total Divestment Now." Another group of about ten seniors wore bright floral leis. The men's class of '35 chugged along in striped engineer's caps, with helpful accompaniment—"Foot, tooooooot!"—from a portable train-whistle.

The Generics were back, some forty strong. These younger alumni from non-reunion-year classes marched behind a large banner with a super-market-type UPC symbol and the designation "Generic," wearing painter's caps similarly emblazoned. One of them handed a Generic cap to comedian Bill Cosby as he marched by with the other honorary-degree recipients; to the group's delight, "Cos" donned the hat and smiled broadly.

Prime time

Cosby garnered much of the attention, and most of the adulation, during the procession and the ceremonies on the Green. Network television's hottest property was "on" from the minute he stepped onto the sidewalk for the march. He had a wink, a joke, a



Bill Mondale '85 delayed his graduation a year for political reasons: He worked on the 1984 presidential campaign of his dad, Walter (center), who with Joan Mondale sat among other proud Brown families in the third row on the Green.

one-liner, and a smile for just about everyone along the way. Exiting University Hall on his way to the stage, he quipped to a cluster of marshals, "I've never gotten so much applause—and no money!"

Cosby may have set a new standard for being gracious on the dais. He stood and applauded when each representative of the undergraduate and graduate degree categories came up to receive his or her diploma. And he set another precedent when, after receiving his honorary degree (and mugging during the Latin recitation), he bent towards the microphone. "Let me make a fool out of myself," he said to the crowd, "and interrupt this ceremony to tell you something.

"All of you have made me, my wife, and my family very happy today," Cosby said gently. "You have no idea what it means to see children not of my own blood, not my own children, graduate, and to see your parents looking and feeling so wonderful." He paused to scan the seniors assembled before him. "I have never seen such great smiles on the faces of people who are going forth," he observed. "And in the words of my father: 'Forth is *not* back home.' " The seniors and, one assumes, their parents, laughed.

"In the words of my grandfather, who never read a book other than the Bible, first comes reality. Then comes philosophy. We start," Cosby concluded, "with the rent." The crowd roared, and Bill Cosby returned to his seat,

clutching his honorary doctor of humane letters degree and wearing his new satin hood with the élan only a superstar could muster.

continued

19
IN
THA
TO
GOD,
&
BIL

*In the end, a mortarboard message
puts Commencement in perspective*



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oy

A PLEA FROM THE KING OF JORDAN

'It is time for America to reassert its moral leadership around the globe'

His Majesty King Hussein I of Jordan, father of Feisal Hussein '85, was one of this year's Commencement Forums speakers, addressing a capacity crowd in Sayles Hall. The address was also a part of the Stephen A. Ogden, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series. A shortened version of the King's talk is printed here.

The degrees and the knowledge you [the class of 1985] have acquired are indeed important for your life's work. But in my experience, as a compulsory student in the school of continuing education, I believe there is something that will prove even more important to you. And that is the standard of values which you have acquired, or derived, in the course of your education. It is important, because whatever careers you follow, or lives you lead, the most important decisions you make will involve values, not things. They will involve questions—not of whether this will work or not, but of whether this is right or that is wrong. These are the most difficult decisions. They are, also, the most profound in their consequences.

Unless one has developed a valid standard for moral judgment, one will founder, not flourish, in whatever one undertakes. This is the most important lesson I have learned in the course of my experience. I want to share some of this lesson with you, as you enter your new life and assume your new responsibilities.

One of the great challenges you will face is that a part of the world, and some in it, do not have, or do not believe, in a standard of moral values. Many in the world today operate on the basis of practical expediency. You have undoubtedly observed this yourselves. It has become a philosophy of life for many. This is true among nations as well as among individuals.

The dilemma of our age is the combination of unprecedented material progress and systematic spiritual decline. The decline in public and private morality can be witnessed in the market

place as well as the forums of international diplomacy. In the past, a man's honor and reputation were his most valuable assets. Business agreements were made with a handshake. Today one might be well advised to check the "bottom line" and read the "small print." This is not to indict the business or international communities, for each contain members of the highest character and noblest virtues. It is simply a reflection of the environment in which these communities are surrounded.

I have found, in my experience, that expediency, whether it is practical or not, is an unreliable guide for behavior. Human behavior must be guided by a higher principle. Practicality has its place, but only within a framework of values, which all men of good will share.

I have become convinced—that the hard way—that the only reliable guideposts for responsible and respectable conduct, including foreign policy formulations and international relations, is a true composite of morality, legality, and reality. When this trio is not in harmony, policies and actions go askew. Contrary to popular pragmatic precepts, I have discovered that moral sense and common sense are not mutually exclusive. As a practical matter they are synonymous. Indeed, unprincipled policies are ultimately and inherently impractical. The sooner one learns that simple lesson the simpler one's life becomes.

Where does one find this code of moral values which, as I am suggesting, should play an important part in your lives? Well, most of the major religions, in addition to their beliefs regarding divinity, espouse common laws of morality. It should not be strange that the values cherished by all the three major religions are the same, since they originate from a common source. For example, Islam, the predominant religion in the Middle East, accepts, as an integral part of its religious teachings, both the Old and New Testaments. If this commonality of moral traditions among the world's major religions does not say

something about the universality of religion, it does say something about the universality of mankind.

So, religion provides one common traditional source for a standard of moral values. Whatever one's private religious beliefs may be, moral standards are not sectarian. By their nature, they do apply to, and can be shared by, all of us. For your further consideration I would also suggest that even a young person can look to the great traditions of this world without seeming to be "old fashioned." Americans can also look to their own heritage for the standard of values of which I speak. Your Declaration of Independence contains a powerful but simple statement of principle which, if applied today, would revolutionize the world. "All men are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This is the most profound curtailment of the power of government and rulers, and the most legitimate rationale for the universal rights of man, that I have ever seen enunciated in such few words. Your system of jurisprudence and your Bill of Rights are derived from moral principles which enshrine the sanctity of life and all that this conveys in a political society.

You can also look much closer towards home, to the early history of this state of Rhode Island and the origins of this city of Providence, as another source of the principles which should guide you. Outraged by the violations of its "inalienable rights," Rhode Island proclaimed its independence from Great Britain on May 4, 1776—two months before the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia—and became America's first free republic. Rhode Island was also the first free haven of religious worship in the new world when Roger Williams and his followers, escaping oppression, settled here in 1636. He named this city in commemoration of God's providence. I wonder how many places there are in the world today in which the people would attribute their good fortune to



BROWN UNIVERSITY



IN DEO SPERAMUS

the benevolence of God and name their capital Providence out of gratitude to God for their blessings.

One of the most dramatic examples of the gaps between the world's technological progress and moral rectitude is nuclear weapons. The material tools of destruction have become so powerful that the world now lives under the constant shadow of total annihilation. The stakes are enormous; and mistakes never carried a higher risk. It is no longer a question of self-defense: It is a question of self-preservation. Nuclear war is not a military problem. It is a moral dilemma. The nuclear race involves not only a negation of law, but a negation of morality. The problem cannot be solved by practical expediency. Its only resolution lies in the application of the moral imperatives on which our religions and your nation were founded. This problem will be one of your generation's greatest challenges. How well equipped you are to handle it could determine your destiny.

Among the familiar principles which are fundamental to your political beliefs are self-determination, supremacy of the law, and the protection of human rights. The fact that each of these principles is violated on a continuing basis throughout the world is the source of most of the world's greatest problems. It also underscores the special need for dedicated leaders to reestablish the principles which are being violated. This is a crusade America could lead and one your generation should join.

The area from which I come, the Middle East, has been suffering for years from the violations of these very principles. The Arab-Israeli conflict is a prime example of dealing with an international problem on the basis of expediency at the expense of traditional moral and legal values. As a policy, it has proven to be not only prohibitively expensive and dangerous but morally bankrupt—for everyone. This conflict has caused four major wars and more suffering and destruction than I can describe. It is a classic case of missed opportunities, unhonored obligations, unfulfilled responsibilities, and morally irreconcilable practices and policies. It is the source of many of the lessons I have learned.

The guideposts of morality, legality, and reality have been consistently violated. The Middle East conflict is the direct result of the abandonment of principles, of ignoring the law, and distorting the facts. It is time to deal with

the issue in terms of its moral dimensions, and in terms of those principles, which in many ways the United States fostered and bequeathed to the rest of the world. They are the basis of the moral leadership for which your country has been admired. It is the application of those principles to the issues of our problem which are direly needed now.

As with most conflicts, the dimensions are not only moral. They are also human. In my part of the world, these involve one and a half million Palestinians who have been under military occupation for the past eighteen years and another two million who have been uprooted from their homes, many of whom still reside in refugee camps, exiled and stateless. This is the human dimension that morality must address.

These millions of Palestinians hope and believe, as I do, that it is time for America to reassert its moral leadership and authority around the globe. It is an event for which the world yearns and

which it would welcome and support.

I also believe that you, the 1985 graduating class of Brown University, could, in your individual capacities, play a major role in upholding your nation's ideals. I can think of no contribution which would be more beneficial to the welfare of the world, more rewarding to America, and more satisfying to your good selves.

One of the goals of education is to seek the truth. Investigating and understanding the various aspects of any problem is fundamental to that search. This will require you to broaden your knowledge regarding the many problems and issues which confront the world. The truth and principles which you must seek to uphold are by definition objective, consistent, and indivisible. They must be applied by you in the same manner. You cannot be selective and still uphold the noble traditions of your great nation. This will be your finest contribution and highest achievement. **B**

'Proud and envious parent'

Like other proud parents here today, I have a son, Feisal, who is graduating. I am both grateful and envious that he is one of those privileged to have the benefits of a Brown education and a Brown degree. I am grateful because I know his four years at Brown will equip him well for whatever he aspires to in the future.

I am envious because I did not have the privilege of a formal university education. I have always regretted that fact, but because of the circumstances of my life, it was not possible. I have received, from time to time, honorary degrees out of the

consideration of some distinguished universities. But even though the degrees are called honorary, they do not warrant the same honor as the hard-earned degrees which you will receive on Monday.

By force of circumstances, I assumed my present role in life when I was only seventeen years' old—about the time most of you, and my own contemporaries, commenced their university education. But I did graduate as an officer from the British Royal Military Academy. It proved to be something of a prophetic experience, in that our part of the world has been immersed in wars ever since I assumed the throne.

Although Sandhurst did not make me a military strategist, subsequent events have almost qualified me for such a profession. From the nature of my job description, I have also had to become something of a political scientist. And in the process I have been exposed to a bit of modern history. While I have not had the benefit of instruction from your distinguished faculty, I might be able to pass some of your courses and, maybe, if I studied hard enough, to earn a degree. I am happy, however, not to be put to the test.



JOHN FORASTI

Seniors Sing

Ten graduates of the class of 1985 reflect on Brown

It's difficult to recall a livelier time on the Brown campus than the academic year just concluded.

It was a year when students spoke out—about nuclear war, claims of racism and sexism, financial aid, fraternities, the curriculum, and South Africa.

For this final issue of the year, the editors of the BAM asked ten seniors to tell us what being at Brown means. Here, then, are the athletes, the artists, the writers, the activists, the shapers of this year.

By Katherine Hinds and
Anne Diffily

Photographs by John Forasté

NETA CRAWFORD

'I can't divorce
my values from my
intellectual interests'



Neta Crawford, Milwaukee; independent concentration in "The War System and Alternatives to Militarism." Co-founder of the Brown Disarmament Group. Created a Group Independent Study Project on the history of the nuclear arms race. Assisted physics Professor George Seidel in teaching "Perspectives on Nuclear War." Took a leave in 1985 to work at the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in Brookline, Massachusetts. Future plans: Writing and speaking on military issues and disarmament; eventually, graduate school.

I came to Brown thinking I would be a professional photographer. I shot a few pictures for the *BDH*, but that's it. I had viewed photography as a way of seeing social conditions and presenting them as images, but I decided there were some social and political problems I should address more directly.

I got involved in the peace movement when I realized the incredible amount of effort—physical, financial, human resources—that was going into the nuclear arms race. I always had in the back of my mind the conception that there were nuclear arsenals, but then I found out some of the particular facts.

The question we were after in our GISP was, "What is driving the nuclear arms race?" Is it the gleam of new technology, or conscious political decisions? Are we in control, or aren't we? After that course, I worked in Brown's Center for Foreign Policy Development, doing individual research on U.S. bombers.

The most important aspect of the Brown experience for me has been the encouragement I've gotten from professors. They've shown me that I needn't divorce my values from my intellectual interests; in fact, I can challenge my own values, and other peo-

ple's, through research, writing, and speaking. People like [Nancy Duke Lewis Professor] Joan Scott, George Seidel, [Lecturer in Theatre Arts] Barbara Fannenbaum, [Assistant Professor of Afro-American Studies] Anani Dzidzienyo ... All of them helped me figure out that a merging of interests and values is legitimate.

I've been proud of this year's activists, of their courage to bring up issues within the University. I'm particularly proud of Jason Salzman ['86], who took what seemed to be a crackpot idea and made people see what he was really saying: that nuclear war is suicide. I'm also proud of Sandy Katz ['85] and the other members of the CIA protest who, I hope, made people see that the issue is not necessarily one of freedom of speech, but of the United States mining the harbors of Nicaragua, and other covert activities which are not acceptable in a moral or an international legal sense.

I'm proud of the members of the Third World community. If I'd had more time, I would have participated in their actions more, but I spent my entire second semester finishing my thesis. I wasn't surprised by the activism of the Third World community.

One thing that has bothered me about Brown is its Eurocentrism. The response that there aren't enough black Ph.D.'s to fill teaching positions misses the point. There are black Ph.D.'s, but they're going to black institutions and to places which are friendlier, more amenable to their concerns. The University has to examine what it means to have a Third World perspective in the academic disciplines and in the interdisciplinary structures. It has to make Brown a place where Third World people want to go, and to stay.

DAVID DeLUCA

'More students
should protest
federal-aid cuts'



David DeLuca, New York City; graduated with honors in political science. Co-founder of "1/1/1," an umbrella group for financial-aid fund-raising and awareness among Brown students. Past president of the Association of Rhode Island Students; served on UCS and as a freshman team advisor; wrote articles for several campus publications; was a finalist for senior orator, and spoke to fellow Phi Beta Kappa inductees on Commencement weekend. Future plans: Politics, government.

If you make an effort, Brown is a fifteen-hour-a-day learning experience. My major commitment was to things in the community. In the fall of 1984 I coordinated the Brown area for Sherwin Kapstein's [39] campaign for state representative. I have a very different perspective from a lot of the so-called activists here, because I've been off-campus and I've seen what it's like.

I did my honors thesis on the CIA and covert action. I was in the room during the CIA arrest this year, and I thought it was the most dangerous, egregious breach of free speech I've seen here. I agree with some of the issues (the protestors) raised—I'm very opposed to what the Reagan Administration is doing in Central America. But that opposition doesn't give you the right to violate the rights of other students or of the CIA. If we can construct a curriculum based on people making choices, we can also let students decide for themselves whether they want to work for the CIA or not.

Working for financial aid was the most important thing for me. Fred Horowitz [86] and I got together [to form 1/1/1], and decided that there are a lot of groups trying to raise money for financial aid at Brown, but what's really needed is something more to raise consciousness. Students should

realize that everyone here is on financial aid. Even if you're paying full tuition, the University is still underwriting you. It starts at a grass-roots level: People realize the person living next to them is on aid, and if he or she doesn't get it, they won't be next door much longer.

We're not at a point in this country where we're talking about full access [to a college education], and that's a shame. There's a saying: "Education cuts never heal." I'd like to see more students involved in protesting federal-aid cuts. It's not glamorous; you don't get your name in the *BDH* every day; and you'll be treated rudely sometimes by aides in Congress. But it's important.

I'd like to see a few things changed here. I think the frats should go—the all-male frats. I cannot make a good case for going to one of the most diverse schools in the country, and then living with a bunch of all-white males from one or two areas of the country.

I'd also like to see more people leave here with a feeling of obligation to their country. I don't mean in the shallow sense of flag-waving. I mean willing to commit themselves long-term to making the U.S. a better place. If you feel you can do that by helping the homeless in New York City, or by signing up to do forestry, or by enlisting in the armed forces, that's great. I'm talking about voluntary service. Some of the brightest people in our society are coming out of this school right now, and they're going into investment banking or working for a huge high-tech company. I'm not talking about the people with loans to repay; I'm talking about people who are already wealthy. It would be great if more of them would get involved.

SUSAN SCHWARTZ

'Volunteering gets
me off the Hill, out
into the real world'

Susan Schwartz, Abington, Pennsylvania; majored in history. President of Brown Community Outreach (BCO); active in Big Sisters and the Rhode Island School for the Deaf program. Future plans: Will be working in the management development program at the Bank of New England in Boston.

I think the wave of activism has helped BCO a lot. There is much awareness of the need for community service and social action. The activists in political issues are saying, "We need a change." Community service is saying, "Okay, there are problems, and we're doing in a small way what we can to change things." It's the ideological and the action coming together.

Some of the highlights of my time at Brown have to do with being a Big Sister. When you're away, the girls write letters saying, "I miss you, I love you. I can't wait to see you." You get really excited. It takes time to develop a close relationship; they don't trust you right away. You just show them you care. Even if you're in the middle of finals, you call and say, "I'm studying all day today, but I'd rather be in the park." My deaf Little Sister, Kim, loves putting on my clothes, putting on makeup, modeling. Melissa is more of a sports person; she plays basketball and football and baseball and likes to ride bikes and fly kites. They give me two different kinds of roles. It makes me get out and be active and take time to breathe rather than getting so caught up here.

Volunteering gives me a proper perspective. I get off the Hill; I drive to Federal Hill to get Melissa, and to Lincoln to pick up Kim. You see families, and malls ... it's the real world. You learn about other issues out there—how these families make ends meet, what



FAUNCE HOUSE

Preserving the past, preparing for the future

BROWN UNIVERSITY

think that will change when I leave Brown. I'll probably get more intense, trying to work and volunteer and enjoy myself. I'm not worried, though, because that's how I've always lived.

you teach me Judaism? He said sure and took me on as an independent study. We started with the Bible and moved up. He's the greatest teacher I could ever imagine. I didn't work well with him because I was always off doing a million other things. But he was a constant presence: "Well, David, if you want to get something out of this study,

what's best for them. In many respects we do. But in some key respects we don't. Also, I never got the feeling that anyone could really advise me. I knew what I wanted, and I never really trusted anyone here to tell me what's best for me. I think there ought to be someone within the University [for people like me] ... a Maverick Advisor, or the Advisor for the Arrogant Ones.



International Lounge: Comfortable meeting room containing foreign language newspapers and periodicals.

First Floor: West Lounge with fireplace, subdued background for chess, checkers, conversation. Directly below, informal Lower Lounge with television, pool table, access to Cafe.

The Leung Gallery: The Leung Gallery was restored through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leung of Hong Kong, and dedicated in June 1983 in honor of Jacqueline Leung '83

First Floor: New Blue Room Cafe with open stairway leading directly to more intimate Cafe below

The refurbished Second Floor West: Office of the Dean of Students, the Chaplains Office, meeting rooms

Third Floor East and West: Student Organization Offices and space for Student Publications.

Brown needs your help . . .

The Committee on Faunce House seeks \$3.4 million in gifts and pledges for the renovation and restoration of this historic building.

The new Faunce House will be the Student Center many in the University have long urged Brown to consider. While Faunce House has always been, philosophically, for the students, it no longer meets their very real, practical needs. To reinforce the students' strong renewed interest in the University community, we propose to make Faunce House more attractive as well as more functional for this and future generations.

We need your support. Your generosity will help Faunce House live again. Your help will complete the vision of our far-sighted early benefactors who would celebrate our interpretation and expansion of their original dream. Please join us in meeting this exciting challenge.

BENJAMIN V. LAMBERT '60

Chairman, Committee on Faunce House

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Architect Goody, Clancy and Associates

Arcade: Newly painted and well-lit, the Arcade will feature kiosks, a student-run Convenience Store, the Barber Shop, various Student Government Offices, public telephones, and lockers. The Arcade leads directly to the Post Office and mailboxes, and on to the Underground Pub (Big Mother's). There are plans to redo the Courtyard at a later date for open air dining, which will serve as an extension of the popular, crowded Pub

Faunce House Theatre: Refurbishing the theatre, which ultimately will include new seats, acoustical improvements, a new floor and ceiling, lobby renovations and improvements in the heating system, will bring the art of playgoing at Brown up to the caliber of the performances.

Remembered fondly for over fifty years by Brown and Pembroke performers and area audiences, Faunce House Theatre remains in

constant use for Sock and Buskin productions, Brownbrokers, dance programs, lectures and films.

The Terrace: Not shown in the drawing are external alterations that will add a wide staircase from the terrace outside what is now Airport Lounge down to the Green

With your help, Faunce House will become the Student Center Brown students are looking for – a place where their common social lives can unfold and a sense of community life can be found. Give now. Use the enclosed pledge card and envelope.

Gifts payable to Brown University may be made in cash or securities, and may be extended in payment for a period of up to three years.

For further information contact:

Committee on Faunce House
Brown University / Box 1893
Providence, Rhode Island 02912
Telephone 401 863-2374



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what's best for them. In many respects we do. But in some key respects we don't. Also, I never got the feeling that anyone could really advise me. I knew what I wanted, and I never really trusted anyone here to tell me what's best for me. I think there ought to be someone within the University [for people like me] ... a Maverick Advisor, or the Advisor for the Arrogant Ones.



Brown University Box 1893
Providence, RI 02912



for themselves whether they want to work for the CIA or not.

Working for financial aid was the most important thing for me. Fred Horowitz [86] and I got together [to form 1/1/1], and decided that there are a lot of groups trying to raise money for financial aid at Brown, but what's really needed is something more to raise consciousness. Students should

coming out of this school right now, and they're going into investment banking or working for a huge high-tech company. I'm not talking about the people with loans to repay; I'm talking about people who are already wealthy. It would be great if more of them would get involved.

get out and be active and take time to breathe rather than getting so caught up here.

Volunteering gives me a proper perspective. I get off the Hill; I drive to Federal Hill to get Melissa, and to Lincoln to pick up Kim. You see families, and malls ... it's the real world. You learn about other issues out there—how these families make ends meet, what



you mean to them, how you can help. I wanted to become part of the larger community at Brown. People in high school are very community-active, through Y's, through churches, through synagogues. They get to college and they just cut it off. It shouldn't be that way; there should be a natural progression.

BCO still has a long way to go. When we have our recruitment night first semester, over 500 people show up. They say, I want to do this, I want to do that. If 200 of them pull through, we're ecstatic. Right now BCO has 500 volunteers, which is great. But then you think, 500 out of 5,000 is only 10 percent. There are so many different ways to help; I still think we can raise the volunteerism here.

I hope people who are graduating will take volunteerism with them. Everybody says, "Oh, it's so hard working forty hours a week." But all BCO requires is three hours a week, so my feeling is, what's three more hours? It's like reading a book. Just because I'm leaving Brown doesn't mean I'm not going to read anymore. When I get to Boston I'm going to continue working with deaf people. Signing [in American Sign Language] has been my favorite hobby. Deaf people have their own community, and signing is such a special entrance to it—it's speaking the same language.

I'm a very busy person, and I don't think that will change when I leave Brown. I'll probably get more intense, trying to work and volunteer and enjoy myself. I'm not worried, though, because that's how I've always lived.

DAVID DORNSTEIN

Advice for those who think they know what's best for them



David Dornstein, Melrose Park, Pennsylvania; majored in creative writing. Popular columnist for the Brown Daily Herald, acted in various theatrical productions. Future plans: After spending the summer in Israel studying Hebrew, no plans; "I avoided employment mania to the point of slashing my wrists to spite my own health."

My goal as a columnist was to get something down on paper that would get people to think, react, approach a problem in a new way, laugh—a lot were designed to be humorous. My aim was not to write the definitive article on [any topic], because I didn't have the time, didn't have the insight or the expertise, but just to write what I can write about a thing and hope it draws the reactions of those who can really write about it. Kind of the reverse of letters to the editor ... letters to the reading public. They were designed to be incomplete. All demanded completion from those who read them.

A big influence, and probably the most important person I ran into here, was [Professor of Religious Studies Jacob] Neusner. I came to him at the beginning of senior year, feeling that a logical outgrowth of the things I'd been studying was leading me back towards religion and Judaism. And as a writer, I felt that a lot of the things I was trying to express had their roots in some sort of Jewishness that I hadn't really looked at yet. I went to him and said, "Could you teach me Judaism?" He said sure and took me on as an independent study. We started with the Bible and moved up. He's the greatest teacher I could ever imagine. I didn't work well with him because I was always off doing a million other things. But he was a constant presence: "Well, David, if you want to get something out of this study,

you can't be in a play, and write a column; you have to do one thing. One thing." I'm still not sure what that one thing is going to be yet. If I had to do it over, I'd be more disciplined at the things that I did. I wish also that I had contributed more to a lot of the social/political activity at this place. I always thought I was at the fringe of helping.

I have literally followed my heart through everything I've done here. I can honestly say that I haven't done one thing, taken one course that I didn't want to take. Not one. The flip side is that I never spent much time on any one thing. And I'm susceptible often to feeling stupid, uneducated, undisciplined, unfocused. You just sort of feel, "Yes, I've read some Proust. Yes, I've studied the Bible a little. Yes, I know what happened in sixteenth-century England." Sometimes I can see the connections and I know I've found my path through the liberal arts, and I'm proud and grateful. Other times I say, dammit, I never read the Latin poets. I don't know a single thing about x, y, or z.

I have taken advantage of the absolute freedoms of this University, and because I've been so absolute in taking advantage, I feel as though I've taken advantage of the educational process. I feel as though I've ripped myself off within the New Curriculum. I don't know what I would do with mavericks like me who think they know what's best for them. In many respects we do. But in some key respects we don't. Also, I never got the feeling that anyone could really advise me. I knew what I wanted, and I never really trusted anyone here to tell me what's best for me. I think there ought to be someone within the University [for people like me] ... a Maverick Advisor, or the Advisor for the Arrogant Ones.



JULIET BRODIE

High hopes for what this level of academia can be

Juliet Brodie, Philadelphia; *majoried in women's studies/literature. Active in women's movement as member of Women's Political Task Force, staffer at Sarah Doyle Center, off-campus volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center and Sojourner House, a shelter for battered women. Co-founded Students Organizing for Peace. Spokeswoman for anti-CIA protestors last fall; interviewed by Ted Koppel on "Nightline" about student activism. Future plans: Will live in Boston, has applied for social-service jobs.*

My political work at Brown has been a continuum, a natural part of my life. I was active in high school, my mother was very active in the women's peace movement in the '70s, and my father is a labor lawyer. Being on the opposing side of where the nation is going is just a way of life for me.

The CIA action started out very small, very informal—a bunch of people getting together in various pockets of the progressive community and saying, "You know, the CIA's coming here and we'll have to do something." The next thing you knew there were 150 people trying to reach a consensus every night for two weeks.

I was on the steering committee for the women's speak-out [in Wriston Quadrangle after Spring Weekend]. That was emotionally the most satisfying action I've ever done. It was so powerful, not only in terms of the impact we had on this community, which I think was spectacular ... But also for those of us who have been working [on women's issues], it was inspiring to see that this could happen, and that in fact it does give us the power we always thought it would.

I went to a Quaker school for thirteen years—a school that wears its morals on its sleeve and says, "We are a pacifist denomination." For me to then

come to a big-money corporate university and see people saying, "We can't make ethical decisions" ... In terms of my development as an activist, that was key, to see that an institution I was involved in could have investments in South Africa.

There were a lot of discussions about, "Should we stay here?" I acknowledge and accept my own implication; I can't say, "Oh, you are a dirty institution." I'm a big part of it. I choose to come here and I give them my money and I stay here. I have such high hopes for what this level of academia can be. I see the Ivy League—the colleges and universities the nation knows about and cares about—as an incredibly powerful institution to be part of. The decision of Brown to divest is an important symbolic decision for this nation, no matter how much money they actually have [invested] and what kind of impact they actually have on South African lives. It's important to take the power of this name and to try and use it for what you think is right.

When I deal with individuals I usually get strength, because I'm persuasive and rational enough that I can undercut people's stereotypes of what an activist is about. When I face institutions and look at the huge problems we're up against, and the transformation of consciousness it would take to have a world the way I think it *must* be if we're going to survive ... That's when I get depressed and hopeless. I listen to Reagan on TV and I just want to get on TV right after him and say, "Don't believe this! It's not true!" What it takes to get me out of (feeling hopeless) is going back to work and seeing the people I work with, and knowing that you can make a small difference, and believing that it's better to live and work than just to survive.



John Schuyler ("Chip") Keating III, Greenwich, Connecticut; *majoried in political science. Visible, sometimes controversial columnist for the Brown Daily Herald; served one term on UGS; member of Kappa Delta Upsilon fraternity; played some rugby. Future plans: Magazine or newspaper work; if that doesn't pan out, investment banking.*

A lot of people think I'm the campus reactionary. What has bothered me about Brown in the last few years is that people have dogmatic ideologies. Usually at this campus they tend to see things from a liberal perspective. They're very well organized, very articulate. But anybody who challenges them is considered to be Genghis Khan, a barbarian, illiberal.

I am *not* a conservative. I voted for Mondale, and I consider myself to be very moderate. But because I go out of my way to challenge the liberal establishment at Brown, I come off looking very conservative. I just like to take people's assumptions and opinions and turn them on their head, make them look at other points of view. Brown unfortunately has lacked a viable moderate voice.

Far more than the average Brown student I consider myself to be open-minded. I've found many of my attitudes have changed incrementally since I came here, rather than a complete overhaul. About three years ago, I wrote an article on race relations. I tried to point out that whereas racism exists and is prevalent in the white community, it also exists in the black and Hispanic communities. I saw whites being portrayed as intrinsically evil, as a bad lot of people. But I was talking to a black woman and she said, yeah, there's prejudice in the black community; but racism is prejudice plus power. If I could take a step back, in analyzing how

CHIP KEATING

If I change even
a few minds, that's
the ultimate thrill'

racism can cut both ways, I would emphasize that while I'm just as likely to be called a racial epithet by a group of black guys as vice versa, because I'm a member of the establishment—the power structure—I have a greater responsibility not to do that ... and to combat (racism) where I see it.

I wrote a column recently about women's issues. I started by saying that my first reaction to the rally [by women in Wriston Quad] was feeling on the spot, as a fraternity guy. I go about my own business every day, I wake up, go to classes, have dinner, have some beers, do my own thing. And I'm being portrayed as automatically a member of the evil empire. My reaction was, you—meaning the women's groups—have rightfully protested stereotypes of women, but now, even though you have a lot of legitimate grievances, you turn around and stereotype fraternity guys ... [It's] completely hypocritical.

But I kept looking at my attitudes. I was greatly helped by a woman I've been seeing, who is a feminist. After talking with her, I was able to look past the tactics that I disagreed with. Unlike a lot of fraternity guys, or just white males who felt threatened, I felt the women shouldn't just be dismissed out of hand. Their goals and their feelings and their *hurt* are totally genuine. I had a long talk with David Dornstein about this. He said that as a white male you have to overlook the language, or the tactics, or the style, because the overall purpose is so important. You have to open your mind and forgive their stereotyping you. To a greater degree than I would have even six months ago, I'm able to do that.

If I change even a few minds, or if I even have people say, "I still disagree, but he's got a good point," that's the ultimate thrill for me as a writer.



DONNA YAFFE

'You can't rely on
sports, or any one
thing in your life'

Donna Yaffe, Newton, Massachusetts; *graduated with honors in psychology. Twice Ivy League Player of the Year in basketball. Brown's all-time leading scorer, male or female. Future plans: Will play on the U.S. Maccabiah Basketball Team in Israel this summer, then plans to play on a European team for a year before considering graduate studies in psychology.*

When I came here, basketball was it. I've always loved sports and its competitive nature, as well as the fitness aspect. I developed a lot of other interests at Brown, widened my horizons a bit, which was a goal. If I'd gone to a scholarship school it might have been all basketball with a lot of traveling. Here there was a minimal amount of traveling. You get to be a part of the real academic life, which is more important.

I broke my wrist last year. It was a foolish incident, a freak accident that kept me out for the rest of the season. I didn't know I'd broken it right away, and I played the last five minutes of the game with a broken wrist. It was tough for me, because it was the first time I was really injured, and I missed a significant number of games. It's good that I realized I did have other interests, other things I could enjoy doing. It made me stop and think that this could happen any time to anyone. You can't just rely on sports—you can't rely on just one thing in your life. Have a lot of different interests, because you never know what's going to happen.

We won the Ivy League championship, and I was sitting on the sideline. That was so exciting and I wanted to be a part of it. But I had the opportunity to do that this year, when we won the Ivy League again.

The camaraderie [of sports] is most important ... There's a certain feeling you have with your teammates—you're

in this large school but you have a smaller, closer-knit group that you share ups and downs with. It's a feeling that's hard to explain, but it's really important. Basketball wouldn't be as good without that feeling, if the team weren't so close.

I'd like to keep in touch. I'd like to see the women's basketball team here grow into a superpower [laughs]. I hope the school continues to support athletics. Even though a lot of students care about their academics—that's why they're here—they want to feel part of a strong [sports] program. I know students at other schools feel that athletics are not that important, which is unfortunate, because it just takes away from the whole experience at school.

When you come here as a freshman, everything is really good. You get a lot of attention, a lot of counseling opportunities. The only disappointing thing is when you're a sophomore all that disappears and you can feel a little bit lost.

A lot of the events that occurred this year will stand out when I look back. Some people look at them negatively, but things that happened this year showed that Brown is not a place where college students just want to go out in the world and make a lot of money. I think most of the students at Brown have deeper concerns: equality, and what's going to happen to the world—nuclear issues. It's not true to say that everyone here is just out to make a buck; this year has definitely shown that. The University is aware that things have to be done. Some communication barriers have been broken.



RICHARD GRAY

'College is the seedbed of change in society'

Richard Gray, Morristown, New Jersey; majored in history. Recruited to play football, but quit after sophomore year. Active in the Organization of United African Peoples, president of the Pre-Law Society. Future plans: Will attend law school at University of California at Berkeley.

This year hasn't changed my feelings about Brown. I don't see Brown in an isolated context in which Brown is particularly wrong. This institution isn't the only one with problems. It's a general mood, a problem that exists in this country, that Brown is simply a part of.

I see college as being the seedbed of change in society. Students here have a lot of work, but it's not the same thing as being out in the work world. You have a lot of time to think about things. And thinking is encouraged here. Once you start to think about things, you start to question them. By their very nature, colleges induce people to be active in some way, to have some sort of concern for issues.

As a black student at Brown, you're put in a precarious position: You're between a rock and a hard place in some respects. Many of us come from communities that are largely black, and there are great expectations for us to do well here. At the same time, for many students, it's difficult to come here and maintain a certain cultural tie to the people in their hometown. For a lot of [blacks], Brown has a tendency to drive a wedge between themselves and their community. There's an attitude that if you go to Brown, you're better than other people.

I'm trying to figure out how to put this ... There's a lot of pressure to be black in appearance only—the rest of your conduct should be just like everyone else's. That is the premise that we are all basically the same, white or

black. Which is true to a certain extent, but it's also true that just as black people, just as Italian people, just as Polish people, Jewish people have their own heritage and culture, that in recognizing that we are all the same, we must also respect each other's cultural differences and give them equal standing and validity.

Coming here as a black student, it's very difficult to get that sense of pride in your culture. It's very difficult to get it here, but it's also very difficult because a lot of pressures are for you to be somehow better—"we're bringing you here, so you're better than the rest of the black people." It's also that "we're bringing you here so that you can be somehow different" and if I say that I am no different from [other blacks], that somehow causes a rift. It's very difficult, because you're trying to understand things from a certain perspective but you bring a lot of emotional and historical baggage with you. It's a very difficult time for a lot of students. Some can handle the academics, but not the whole other type of pressure.

I look back on my time at Brown fondly. I really feel [that] because of my experience, I learned something about myself and my environment and people in general. Something negative, something positive. I never expect to go into a situation and have everything be positive. I wouldn't even want that. I can honestly say that at Brown I have felt a range of emotions from being happy to be here to being ready to pack up and leave. I think everyone feels that at some time. My experience here has been a good one: The positive things have given me reinforcement to continue; the negative things have made me aware that you can't take certain things for granted. That's what life's about.



Toni Kotite (Duck), New York City; majored in theatre arts. Directed several productions, including the senior play, *Of Mice and Men*, and an unusual, popular production of *Cabaret*, in which the audience sat in a "nightclub." First student hired to direct a play during Brown's summer season. Future plans: a long-term job hunt, applying to directors, artistic directors, and theaters.

I didn't really want to go to college. I wanted to go to a conservatory—straight theater, probably for acting. I applied to an acting school, a film directing school, a dance school, and Brown. My parents were very pushy about college, as was my high school counselor.

Someone once said to me, "If you do develop the skills to be a wonderful director and you know exactly how to stage something, exactly how to get impact out of an event, what will you have to say? Besides what the playwright is saying, what will you be bringing to it, from your point of view?" I didn't know. And that person responded, "That's why you should go to college."

I had lived a very tunnel-vision kind of life with a very artistic group in New York. I had never met, before I came to Brown, anyone from the Midwest, anyone with a different socio-economic background from mine. I was fascinated. Freshman year, I would sit in the dining hall and be pretending to eat while I would watch people for character studies.

I like directing because of the audience. You have all these people working on a collaborative effort, hopefully with one vision, so there's a clear point coming out of it all. Directing's great because you get to sit back and watch the reaction. I tend to watch

TONI KOTITE

Before Brown I had
never met a person
from the Midwest'

the audiences when I'm watching my own plays, to gauge how they're responding to things. Sometimes they give me a reaction I wasn't expecting, or hoping for. But that's interesting, too.

When you're doing research for a play, you have to find out weird facts or experiences of the characters in the play, or the situations in the play. For every single play I've done, I've gone to different departments or different groups. When I did *Cabaret*, I got to know the German majors, because they were my waiters and because I needed to orient them into the whole experience. I didn't just want to throw them into the situation and say, "Speak German and serve beer." I wanted them at rehearsals, [to] get to know them personally so we could have different characters for the waiters.

I can already tell I'm going to be a loyal alumna. There are things wrong with Brown. People are a little narrow-minded. What's worse is that people are narrow-minded while claiming to be liberal. I would like to see the campus more integrated, not just in terms of race, but in terms of the way people think. I don't think we're as diverse as people claim. Since we claim to be diverse, it's more dangerous, perhaps.

But I think it's a great school. The curriculum's great. I've found the deans wonderful. I even love Providence.

I would have liked to have left a bigger mark. The whole point of being a director is to change the way people think or act. It is a form of social criticism. It would be horrible if I said, "Oh yes, I'm satisfied. I left a big dent" at Brown. There's no such thing as a big dent.



DANNY STERMAN

'In many ways we're
trying to create
a utopia here'

Danny Sterman, Buffalo, New York; graduated Phi Beta Kappa in history. Served as a resident counselor, chairman of the Coordinating Council of Hillel House, wrote a sports column, "Morris's Perilous Predictions," for the Brown Daily Herald. Future plans: Will attend Cornell Medical School.

I wasn't sure I wanted to be pre-med originally, but I was sure I wanted to get the most out of Brown—I took a smattering of courses. I took one history course, which wasn't all that great. I did a research paper for the course and really enjoyed it. I thought, this is for me.

I had done some service projects before Brown, but nothing really serious. I had no idea of what responsibility or obligation an individual has to help the community. I wasn't mature enough to realize it. The first time at Brown I realized there was more to life than just taking classes and getting a neat job was when I went to the lecture by William Casey, the CIA director, and twenty students started reciting "Jabberwocky." My first reaction was to turn around and scream at them. And then my friends and I started talking about it. We thought those students must have had good reasons to do this. We didn't know that much about the CIA. I started thinking about political and social issues and what the student's role should be. Should you take a stand, should you care? Be active? The answer came out to be, yes. It didn't come at that moment.

I was a volunteer at Rhode Island Hospital in the pediatrics clinic, which was a galvanizing experience for me and got me thinking more. Brown fosters a sense of that obligation, and not all students take advantage of it, but I think they're aware of it.

I was involved in the black-Jewish dialogue first semester. One of the things that got me involved originally is that I felt relationships between the blacks and Jews at Brown had deteriorated. We had a dialogue in the fall, which was productive, but it wasn't conclusive.

Right now I don't feel the tightness that I always thought Brown had. I don't want to gloss over the problems. I think Brown students have high expectations. In many ways we're trying to create a utopia. We should definitely work towards better relationships and understandings. But to break down all stereotypes, prejudices, and biases would be ideal.

My year as chairman of Hillel's Coordinating Council was a highlight. There are 1,500 Jews on campus—almost a third of the University, the largest "minority" on campus. I can name lots of other groups which have a total bond, but the Jewish community doesn't.

Jews hadn't really come together and taken a stand on any particular issue. Even after the Sukkot was trashed two years ago, something I considered an overt act of anti-Semitism, the Jews on campus didn't come out. I wrote a letter as chairman [during the recent racial protests] to all the minority groups. The letter was support from the Jewish community. That was the first time that the Jewish community as an entity had indicated its support for an issue outside of its own aegis. We did it because it reflected on us. The idea of having freedom, breaking down barriers of prejudice and bias has affected my people so much, I thought it was time we took a stand supporting that for other people. **B**



UNDER THE ELMS

Brown honors ten with degrees

It's not very often that an honorary degree recipient at Brown wears a Hawaiian floral shirt along with his mantle and sticks his tongue out at the audience during his Latin citation. But then it's not very often that someone like Bill Cosby gets up on stage at Commencement.

This year, Cosby, whose antics drew roars of laughter from the crowd, was honored along with U.S. Rep. Fernand St Germain, journalist Fred Friendly, computer pioneer An Wang, and six others: economist Ester Boserup, novelist and short story writer Ernest J. Gaines, business executive Artemis W. Joukowsky, Jr. '55, archaeologist and educator Martha Sharp Joukowsky '58, publisher James Laughlin, and college president Thomas R. Peterson.

A sampling of the accomplishments of the degree recipients follows, along with excerpts from the citations read by President Swearer.

Ester Boserup, doctor of humane letters. A Danish economist living in Switzerland, Boserup works in the field

Class Album

Each year a number of faculty members retire from the University, if not from academic life. The year 1985 brought the retirements of some professors whose distinguished careers and long service to Brown have made them particularly memorable to students and alumni. Several of them gathered early on Commencement morning to take a last bow for the camera of John Forasté.

Pictured on the steps of Manning Chapel on the opposite page are, left to right: Professor of English Elmer M. Blistein '42, '53 Ph.D.; Professor of Classics John Rowe Workman; Professor of Art William H. Jordy; Professor of English James E. Schevill; Professor of Physics Robert T. Bever; and Professor of Medical Science Morris L. Povar.



Honorary degree recipients (top row) Gaines, Art Joukowsky, Boserup, St Germain, (second row) Wang, Martha Joukowsky, Peterson, (third row) Cosby, Laughlin, and Friendly.

of international economic development. She has served on the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe, the U.N. Expert Commission on Development Planning, and the U.N. International Resource and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women. She has also intensively studied Asian agriculture. Her book, *Women's Role in Economic Development*, played a central role in creating the "women in development" movement.

In your work, first with the Danish government and then with the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, you

proved your mettle as an economist and a devoted civil servant. For the world, you open new directions promising more humane solutions to the problems of poverty and hunger.

William H. Cosby, Jr., doctor of humane letters. The star of his own popular situation comedy on NBC, Cosby first attained stardom with a series of record albums that have made him the best-selling comedian ever. Twenty of these have made the national charts, seven have been certified as gold records, and five have won Grammy Awards. He has built a successful movie

and television career, starring in "I Spy," "Children's Theater," and PBS's "The Electric Company," as well as in many commercials for Coca-Cola and others. He is a trustee of his alma mater, Temple University, and holds an Ed.D. from the University of Massachusetts.

You "started out as a child" and developed through education, talent, and business acumen into a creative genius who has touched the lives of millions of Americans. Your ability to integrate your personal character into fictional personae that simulate real life while embracing such cherished American values as honesty, fair play, love of family, and respect for humanity has endeared you to people of every age, color, and creed.

Fred W. Friendly, doctor of humane letters. Friendly and broadcaster Edward R. Murrow produced a recorded history of the years 1932 to 1945 for Columbia Records called "I Can Hear It Now." Together, they also produced "See It Now" for CBS, winning ten Peabody Awards in the process. Friendly worked for CBS for many years, serving as president of CBS News from 1964 to 1966. He is now Edward R. Murrow Professor Emeritus of Journalism at Columbia University, where he founded the popular Media and Society Seminars.

You have been responsible for many of television's most distinguished hours. More important, your long career as author, teacher, president of CBS News, as well as performer, writer, and producer in public broadcasting is testimony to television's great potential as a medium of education and enlightenment.

Ernest J. Gaines, doctor of letters. The author of *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, which was adapted for television, he is now professor of English and writer-in-residence at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Gaines uses the rural Louisiana he grew up in as a setting for some of his work. His latest book, *A Gathering of Old Men*, takes place in the "new South" of the late 1970s.

From the fields of Louisiana plantations to academic halls in the Far West and the South, you have created out of weather, soil, rivers, trees the language of your people, a wondrous gathering of voices. You hold a special place as a master of literary form and spoken art.

Artemis W. Joukowsky, Jr. '55, doctor of laws. A well-known friend and supporter of Brown, he is president of American International Group's Special World Markets and Socialist Countries Divisions and has

directed the company's joint ventures with government agencies in Poland, Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia. A patron of the arts, he is a member of the Visiting Committee-Asiatic Art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is the founder and president of the Brown University Sports Foundation.

It is rare that someone is so aptly named. The Temple of Artemis in Asia Minor was regarded as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Surely you are one of the wonders of today's world for Brown University. Your energies, interests, and support of your alma mater ... go well beyond the Sports Foundation; in fact, they touch almost every area of this institution.

Martha Sharp Joukowsky '58, doctor of humane letters. An archaeologist and assistant professor at Hunter College in New York, she has been a research associate and adjunct assistant lecturer at Brown's Center for Old World Archaeology and Art (BAM, May). She has directed digs in Lebanon, Hong Kong, Turkey, Thailand, and Italy, and her writings include a textbook, *A Complete Manual of Field Archaeology*.

You have worn many hats at Brown University, from a Pembroke freshman beanie to a Viking helmet, complete with horns, at last fall's library campaign kickoff. Throughout your years of busy service to Brown, you have continued your scholarly research and writing ... to borrow a phrase from our undergraduate days, "You're the greatest thing since sliced bread!"

James Laughlin, doctor of letters. Laughlin founded New Directions, a small publishing firm that he has directed for almost forty years. He courageously printed the works of Ezra Pound, William Carlos Williams, Henry Miller, Tennessee Williams, and others when they were little-known quantities. A writer himself, he became the first Chancellor's Fellow at Brown, a teaching position designed for those who are not academics.

No figure in American publishing has ever come close to equaling your accomplishment, which retains your personal stamp while standing for an entire epoch of our literary culture. Today we honor you as a man of great learning and discernment who continues to keep alive and to vivify the best and most advanced in international letters.

The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, doctor of laws. Peterson assumed the presidency of Providence College twenty years after his own graduation from PC. A leader in Rhode Island education, he is chairman of the Rhode Island Higher Education Council. He is also chairman of the Rhode Island

Independent Higher Education Association and was one of the founders of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities.

With intellectual integrity, simplicity of life, and a gracious sense of humor, you have directed one of the state's outstanding institutions of higher education ... The great schoolman of your Dominican Order, Thomas Aquinas, said, "If you look for virtue and justice, look for the just man." We have found him. We salute you for your academic leadership, community service, and faith-filled life.

Fernand Joseph St Germain, doctor of laws. For twenty-four years, St Germain has been the U.S. representative from Rhode Island's First District. He is chairman of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. The ranking member of the Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development, he also chairs the subcommittee that has jurisdiction over federal regulation of banks, savings and loans, and credit unions.

You represent the historic hill district where Brown is located, and in that very special way you have long cared about the well-being of this University. We honor you today for more than three decades of effective public service, for your progressive involvement in the problems of our cities, and for the leadership you are providing in the complex world of finance and the nation's continuing economic growth and development.

An Wang, doctor of science. Born in China, he founded Wang Laboratories in a room above an electronics store three years after graduating from Harvard with a Ph.D. Wang Laboratories is now a major corporation and one of the world's largest makers of word processors. Wang himself invented what is known as magnetic core memory, and his patent on the magnetic core remained a central part of computer memory until the late 1960s.

Yours is the American success story writ large. An immigrant to this nation, you have enriched it with distinguished achievements. Through Wang Laboratories you have made office automation and word processing household words in our society. We are pleased and proud to recognize through this honorary degree your outstanding career as a scientist, entrepreneur, innovator in education, and patron of the arts. P.M.



DAVID PERCOTTA (3)

Graduate School honorees Tate, Denison, Liu.

Graduate School honors three for research and scholarship

Brown began awarding Graduate Alumni Citations at the Commencement ceremony for advanced-degree recipients in 1978, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Graduate School. The tradition continued this year, with an economist, a scientist, and a historian receiving citations.

Edward F. Denison '38 A.M., '41 Ph.D., is a senior fellow emeritus at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., and one of the world's preeminent scholars in the fields of national income and growth analysis. He helped develop the government's national income accounts, which have become models for accounts systems elsewhere in the world. He has written five books and many articles. *Your methodology for growth accounting has become the standard technique for measuring the sources of economic growth, and your scholarly studies of such growth in the United States, Europe, and Japan have earned you world-wide respect.*

Chain T. Liu '64 Sc.M., '67 Ph.D., is a group leader at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, where he has worked for the past eighteen years. The U.S. space program has benefited directly from his development of new alloys for cladding and shielding energy devices in spacecraft. The alloys have been used on the Pioneer, Voyager, and Viking Lander Mission space probes, and are in production for the solar-polar and Galileo missions scheduled for later in the 1980s. Recently Liu began researching the use of high-temperature structural materials in fossil fuel systems and energy conservation devices, *providing us with hope for the preservation of the natural resources here on our own planet. Your carefully reasoned*

approach to science involving minimal experiments with maximum success has accorded you both emulation and honors.

Thad W. Tate, Jr. '60 Ph.D., is director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Virginia, considered the most important scholarly and publishing center in the world for the study of colonial America. He has served as editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, and is professor of history at the College of William and Mary. *You were in the forefront of the expansion in recent years of research and writing on black history, and no one has a more comprehensive grasp of the American colonial past than you. It is from (the) past, kept alive for us under your care, that we are taught, more importantly than anything else, that the promise of the future lies always in the keep of liberal minds who were never discouraged from their dreams.* A.D.

Senior orators challenge myths and urge commitment

Ann Arthur, of Brooklyn, New York, and Adrienne Johnson, of Cincinnati, were chosen by their senior peers to deliver the traditional orations at the First Baptist Meeting House on Commencement morning.

"We are all guilty of being myth-makers," Arthur told her classmates. Even her parents, who emigrated to this country from Grenada, "after twenty years in the land of milk and honey, after having fashioned a myth for themselves of success and glory in a new nation, find themselves in an overcrowded, exploited, poverty-ridden ghetto of Brooklyn, constantly fighting for respect and dignity. We have allowed our myths to shape our lives ... [W]e prefer to believe that the issue is

getting a 'good' job, doing whatever is asked of us, without questioning our own sense of ethics."

Arthur described some of the ways that people buy into the myth of the American Dream: by challenging the elections in Nicaragua, yet refusing to enforce the Voting Rights Act at home; by challenging nations to uphold democratic principles, yet ignoring "how South Africa makes a mockery of those very same principles"; by calling for human rights abroad, but "refusing to grant women equal rights at home." She maintained that "if we truly desire freedom we must act and become change agents for our society."

"We have been fortunate to have spent four years in an institution that has individuals on all levels who are seeking to build a coalition of consciousness. For better or worse, we must realize that our destinies are inextricably linked ... whether we be black or white, female or male, rich or poor. Our strength lies in our ability to stop being victims of illusions. And as I so often remind others, I am not a victim of racism or sexism, because a victim submits. We must continue to struggle on."

Johnson wondered what would happen to the class of 1985 once the big chill of reality settled in. She asked her classmates: "Will we have the fortitude to continue questioning in the larger society? Will we cease to think, express, and venture beyond imaginary boundaries?"

"There is always much talk about what Brown gives us—the best education possible, a rich social life, the key to the most desirable jobs and graduate schools. But let us not forget that these things are meaningless if we fail to use our knowledge for a purpose other than our individual security ... [W]e must take the fruits of our Brown education to barren areas within our society and renew, rather than destroy. And in the process of contributing to the universal cause of cooperative living, we must carve out a unique niche in which we can stand on our own."

Johnson argued for the sanctity of the individual: "It would be more than paradise if yuppies, hippies, and groupies disappeared so that individuals emerged without a need for labels." Recalling Orientation Week four years ago, Johnson reminded the class that the main focus then was on "our intelligence, maturity, and abilities to adapt. The new curriculum requires it, a liberal education necessitates it. We should think little of ourselves if we al-

low our growth to stop here. We should think little of ourselves if our lives become images reflected in society's mirror. Instead let us take on symbols of the human spirit and the right of all people to share in that spirit." K.H.

Seniors cite three

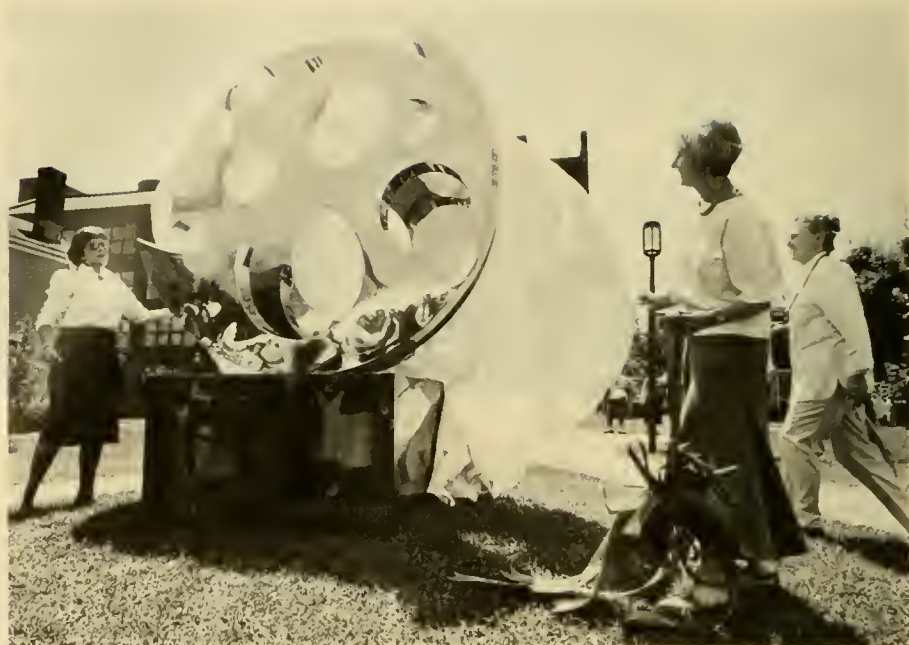
There have been two traditions associated with Commencement since 1970: the awarding of Senior Citations, whereby the graduating seniors and medical students honor selected members of Brown's faculty or staff; and the receipt of same by Barrett Hazeltine, professor of engineering and associate dean of the College. Hazeltine has received a citation eleven times.

This year's senior class has retired Hazeltine's number—in a way—by renaming the Senior Citation in his honor. The recipients of this year's Barrett Hazeltine Citations are:

Tori Haring-Smith, assistant professor of English. *"From study breaks to improving our writing skills, you have been a valuable part of our Brown experience. Few professors have devoted as much time, enthusiasm, and energy to our intellectual growth ... You have enriched our education in many ways—through your courses, as a Faculty Fellow, and through the Writing Fellows Program, to name just a few. You have shown us the importance of opening not only our doors but also our minds and hearts."*

Barbara Tannenbaum, lecturer in theatre arts. *"... You have always voiced a sincere concern for the betterment of campus life. We never felt that you were too unapproachable or unconcerned to talk to us about issues that affected us. You were always there to talk to and to listen to. [You are] the woman who taught many of us how to speak up for what we believe in"*

The recipient of this year's medical senior citation was Dr. **John Evrard**, professor of obstetrics and gynecology. *"Your interest in clinical research led you to become an authority on adolescent pregnancy, caesarean section, sexual assault, and sexually transmitted diseases ... As director of medical education at Women & Infants Hospital, you were our clerkship coordinator, teacher and friend As a member of the dean's letter committee you helped each of us begin the long application for residency training. We are grateful for the time which you spent with us and for the supportive letters which you wrote on our behalf."* K.H.



During Commencement Weekend, Martha Joukowsky (left) and Jan Swearer (right) unveil a new sculpture by Carla Lavatelli (right, background) presented by the Joukowskys to the University (see story on page 21).

New trustees, Fellows elected

The Brown Corporation has elected seven new trustees, chosen a vice chancellor, and elected two Fellows from its Board of Trustees. The new trustees are:

Vincent J. Buonanno '66, Providence, president and chief executive officer of New England Container Company in Smithfield, Rhode Island. Buonanno is chairman of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and the Governor's Forum on Small Business. He serves as president of the Friends of Brown University Theatre and chairman of the Associates of the John Carter Brown Library.

Helena-Hope Gammell '48, Wakefield, Rhode Island, treasurer of the Beverly Land Company of Providence. Gammell has served as reunion gift chairman, class agent for the Brown Fund, chairman of the Brown Fund Reunion Fund (1983), a member of the Capital Campaign Leadership Group (1978), and a member of the Friends of the John Hay Library.

Artemis W. Joukowsky, Jr. '55, New York City, is vice president of American International Group, an international insurance company. He is founder and president of the Brown University Sports Foundation, a member of the Select Committee of the

Campaign for Brown (1979-83), a member of the advisory committee of the Center for Old World Archaeology and Art, and a director of Keep Brown Beautiful. In addition to his philanthropic and civic efforts, Joukowsky received the Order of the Cedars (Rank of Officer) of Lebanon in 1972.

James R. Winoker '53, Providence, president of B.B. Greenberg Company, a jewelry manufacturer. Winoker is a fellow of Brandeis University and is active in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. He has served Brown in various fund-raising capacities.

The following three trustees were nominated by the Associated Alumni and elected by the Corporation:

Byron Lichtenberg '69, Wellesley, Massachusetts, a scientist specializing in space flight, currently president of Payload Systems, a space flight consulting firm. Lichtenberg was previously on the research staff of MIT, before being selected in 1978 as the first non-NASA crew member. He flew on a ten-day space mission in 1983.

Eleanor Hess McMahon '54 A.M., Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Commissioner of Higher Education in Rhode Island. As commissioner, McMahon is responsible for the state system of public higher education. She is a former provost and vice president for academic

affairs at Rhode Island College.

David F. Remington '61, Boston, vice president for investment banking at Goldman, Sachs & Company, where he is responsible for new business development, mergers, and acquisitions. He has served the University in various fund-raising capacities.

Other changes in the makeup of the Corporation include:

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45, North Kingstown, Rhode Island, who resigned from the Board of Fellows and was elected to the Board of Trustees for a six-year term. He was also elected vice chancellor.

Trustees **Thomas J. Watson, Jr.** '37, Greenwich, Connecticut, and **Walter E. Massey** of Chicago, were elected to the Board of Fellows for eleven-year terms. *K.H.*

Medical Association honors Milt Hamolsky with Keen Award

At a dinner on Sunday, May 26, the Brown Medical Association presented its W. W. Keen Award to Dr. Milton W. Hamolsky for his outstanding commitment and service to Brown, to medicine, and to the community.

Dr. Hamolsky, an endocrinologist, has been professor of medical sciences at Brown and chief of medicine at Rhode Island Hospital since 1963. Known for his research on thyroid function, he played an important role in the creation of Brown's Program in Medicine and in developing strong relationships between Brown and area hospitals. He is co-chairman of Brown's department of medicine and chairman of the medical curriculum committee.

A former president of both the Rhode Island Diabetes Association and the Rhode Island Heart Association, Dr. Hamolsky, a Harvard graduate, belongs to a number of state, local, and campus advisory committees.

The award, given annually, is named in honor of Dr. William Williams Keen, class of 1859, a leading surgeon and anatomist of his day. It was presented to Dr. Hamolsky by Dr. Irving A. Beck '32, himself a Keen Award recipient. *A.D.*

Fraternities protest loss of Phi Delt housing, Thete charter

While the Commencement procession was assembling on the Green, a small airplane overhead trailed a banner that proclaimed, "Thete Will Never Die." Later, while President Swearer addressed the seniors, another plane swooped back and forth with a similar banner in tow: "Phi Delt Lives On."

For alumni and parents who hadn't heard the news, the airborne messages were just an inkling of the brouhaha that followed disciplinary actions taken by the University against two residential fraternities in May. Acting on recommendations made in March by the student Residential Council, as well as extensive follow-up evaluations, Brown's administration rescinded the residence privilege of Phi Delta Theta and revoked the charter of Theta Delta Chi, effectively banning the latter permanently. The punishments prompted a series of boisterous incidents, one of which resulted in the suspension of four Phi Delt undergraduates. There is a possibility that Phi Delt as a whole may now face further disciplinary action.

"Maybe we'll decide that we can do without their chapter, too," says Dean of Students John Robinson '67, of Phi Delt. The incident that resulted in the individual suspensions is currently under investigation. Just before finals, on the evening of May 16, some members of Phi Delt allegedly went on a vandalism spree in their house near Wayland Arch in Wriston Quadrangle. Police and security officers witnessed window-smashing and trash-dumping, and intervened. "All vestiges of order in the house seemed to be breaking down," says Robinson. "It's almost poetic. What happened is that the bad blood finally came out; the rotten apples surfaced."

Initially, seven Phi Delt members, including one senior, were investigated for the vandalism incident, but three were not disciplined because of a lack of evidence. The University used its emergency powers to impose suspensions on the remaining four, who will have a chance to have their cases heard by the University Council on Student Affairs (UCSA), minus its student members, this summer, or to wait for a hearing in the fall.

In letters to the two fraternities, Robinson elaborated on the University's reasons for imposing severe discipli-

nary measures. He reminded Theta Delta Chi that the Residential Council found that "anti-social activities ... far outweighed (your) good points ... dorm damage was excessive, and ... there was a continued insensitivity to the Brown community and the Tenets of Community Behavior." He cited other issues discussed by the student life staff and, ultimately, by the president and his senior staff. They included an "ill-advised 'heterosexual party'" promoted by Thete this spring, a lack of cooperation in fire-safety management, and "just days before the decision was made, sexual harassment complaints, noise complaints, and significant disturbances ... These troubling behaviors continued despite hours of advice, written and verbal warnings, probation, and the strong efforts of your own leaders." While noting that not all members of Thete participated in offensive group activities, Robinson concluded that "something in the collective spirit could not overcome the tendency of the house to slip, and then remain, beneath acceptable standards."

In his letter to Phi Delta Theta, Robinson repeated the Residential Council's observations that the fraternity displayed "a general disregard to the Tenets of Community Behavior ... recurrent problems regarding the harassment of women ... inordinate dorm damage ... (and) a disregard for property." Robinson emphasized the continuing nature of these problems at Phi Delt. "Since the Office of Student Life began in 1979," he wrote, "Phi Delta Theta has presented almost yearly a series of embarrassing, disturbing, or clearly inappropriate acts including sexual misconduct allegations, hazing, vandalism, irresponsibility around social events, and sexual harassment."

Robinson acknowledged that Phi Delt had made efforts to improve its image. "All agree," he wrote, "that [former Phi Delt President] Leonard Price '85 and several others exerted tremendous leadership control during the second semester. Finally, however, the decision represented a community judgment which was cumulative and broad ... Even as the final days [before the president's review] approached, there were still reports of harassment of women ... and of continuing dorm damage."

The University's decisions were followed by several days of rowdy protest in Wriston Quad. Both fraternities played stereos at full volume during the night, bringing more than twenty-five noise complaints to security. Dorm

damages estimated at \$1,500 were inflicted in both houses over the weekend following the decisions. Phi Delt members built a swimming pool on their front porch in direct violation of a University ban; maintenance workers drained the pool when the fraternity refused to do so.

Members of Theta Delta Chi outraged many on campus by hanging in effigy a woman undergraduate who was one of the leaders a week earlier of a rally in Wriston Quad against sexism and harassment. On Friday night, several hundred students staged an impromptu march from the Quad to President Swearer's house on Power Street. When the president emerged to confront the raucous mob, he was greeted with chants and obscene shouts.

The following Monday evening, members of the residential fraternities and their friends staged a mock funeral, complete with two coffins representing Phi Delt and Thete. Led by a Delta Tau Delta senior on a motorcycle, they marched silently around the Quad, through the main campus, and by the president's house. Before the two coffins were lowered into "graves" dug on either side of the sidewalk leading from Wayland Arch into the Quad, leaders of the two fraternities spoke. "The young men who have joined Theta Delta Chi have grown and matured under its ideals," said Thete's John Mulligan '86. "Any mistakes we have made were in the name of humor, not maliciousness." While some bystanders giggled, one person after another came forward to throw a handful of dirt on the coffins.

Members of the ousted fraternities expressed disgust with what they viewed as anti-fraternity sentiment and favoritism toward other campus groups. "Whoever bitches the loudest gets the most," Tom Towers '88, a Thete pledge, told the *Brown Daily Herald*. "You could be gay, you could be lesbian, you could be a woman, and have a gripe against the University," complained Phi Delt's Bruce Prenda '87 to *The Providence Journal*, "and go out and rally with 500 people, and (the administration) will tell everybody to leave them alone ... But as soon as you're a fraternity and you make some kind of statement (such as the swimming pool), they come by and take everything away." Prenda and other Phi Delt members also expressed dismay about the anti-sexism rally, in which women cited specific instances of harassment and asked that Thete and

Phi Delt be removed from the University. "They were using language that you would never expect any kind of lady to use," Prenda told the *Journal*. "Yet when we play music, they tell us to turn it down."

Association of Fraternity Presidents Chairman Matthew Flynn '87, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was distressed by catcalls and giggling during the mock funeral. "I don't expect to get the same [consideration] as other segments of the community," he said. He admitted that vandalism is a problem in some houses. "Yes, it's wrong. It's a drawback and it shouldn't occur," he said. "Curbing it has to come from within the houses." Flynn added that many in the fraternity system felt that they were being punished for the actions of a few members. "Everything should be dealt with [by the administration] on an individual level," he suggested.

Robinson does not agree that troubles in the two worst-behaved fraternities might have been better addressed by administrators on a student-by-student basis. "That's a bunch of self-serving crap," he says angrily. "It was the responsibility of the house to discipline its members, to eject them from the house, or to stop sheltering them. It raises the question, Who is responsible for the problem?"

"I've had alumni of these houses tell me that we should have expected (rowdiness and vandalism following the disciplinary decision). They say, Of course the brothers are going to act out; they're upset. We're saying, *no*, we don't expect it. There's no law that says when students get angry, they should destroy property. These fraternities have proved by their actions how wise the University's decision was."

Robinson says a special tribunal is now looking into the effigy-hanging incident at Theta Delta Chi. "The graduating members of Thete have until June 15," he says, "to respond to a letter from [Dean of Student Life] Eric Widmer, telling us about their participation in the incident." Those who fail to respond will have a permanent letter placed in their files. If undergraduates don't respond to the dean's letter before the fall semester begins, Robinson says, all of them will be disciplined in some manner.

Has the fraternity system been damaged irreparably by this spring's events? "The whole campus has to realize," Robinson cautions, "that what happened was not a function of the fraternity system as a whole. The rest of

the system has improved so much that Thete and Phi Delt's behavior stood out in bold relief.

"The fraternity system should not go through guilt reactions about those two houses. They should congratulate themselves for avoiding such problems, and go ahead confidently and continue contributing to the community here. They've learned a lesson on not harboring members who could have a negative effect on the whole house. I think the initial reaction was one of feeling bad for your buddies; everyone was crying in their beers for a while. In the long term, I think most of the Wriston Quad community will feel vindicated. If you work hard and get an A, and somebody does no work and gets a D, you feel justice has been done."

Matt Flynn felt, in the last week of finals, that "the morale in the fraternities is down to zero." Next year, he said, he hopes to work with the nearly 700 members of residential fraternities and sororities to "address polarization" on campus. "Our doors are already open," he claimed. "Now, we're going to invite specific groups in (to talk)—members of Sarah Doyle [Women's Center], the black fraternities, the LGSA [Lesbian and Gay Students Alliance]. It's going to take a lot of work. But when we're done, we'll have a better system."

A.D.

Tuition: An increase and an option for one-time payment

The price tag for a Brown education for the 1985-86 academic year has been set at \$14,765 (plus a student activities fee that will be determined later), an increase of 8.05 percent over the past year. These new figures, which reflect increases in tuition, room, board, and health fee, were decided at the annual winter meeting of the Corporation.

Tuition was set at \$10,825, an increase of \$885 (8.9 percent) over the current year. Room charges will be \$2,080, an increase of \$160 (8.33 percent). Board will be \$1,615, an increase of \$25 (1.57 percent); and the health fee will be \$245, an increase of \$30 (13.95 percent).

Tuition for the Program in Medicine was set at \$14,000, an increase of \$670 (5.03 percent) over the current year.

Undergraduates and their parents are now being offered the option of paying off all four years of tuition in a

lump sum at the rate that is in effect when the tuition is paid. In this way, families will be able to avoid future tuition increases. From 1979 to 1984, tuition at Brown increased at an average annual rate of 11.9 percent.

Beginning this fall, the plan will be available for a minimum of two and a maximum of four years. The University will send interested parents a copy of an agreement, which they will sign and return to the University with the entire

amount of tuition for the agreed-upon period.

Students receiving financial aid are not eligible, and the plan does not cover other fees, such as room and board.

The deadline for participating in the plan is August 1 of the year the student enters the program. If the student leaves Brown for any reason, funds that are left in the student's account will be returned. *K.H.*

SPORTS

By Peter Mandel

Men's crew nipped in Sprints, IRA's; women's sailing wins national title

After an unbeaten regular season, the Brown heavyweight **men's crew** looked forward to the Eastern Sprints on May 12 and the IRA Regatta on June 2. As things turned out, the Bruins reestablished the fact that they can row with the country's top boats, but in each of the post-season races another boat was better.

Brown had beaten Harvard this year for the second time and was the defending champion in the Easterns; yet the crew was seeded only third, behind Navy and Harvard, and ahead of Princeton. Many observers expected a video-finish, like the one in which Brown lost to the Crimson two years ago.

The Bruins made it a close race, and trailed by only a length after 800 meters. The Harvard coxswain increased the stroke and the Crimson increased its lead. In the last 1,000 meters Brown was unable to close and the Bruin boat was nipped by stretch-running Princeton at the finish. "I think we did the best we were capable of doing today," said Coach Steve Gladstone—acknowledging that it was Harvard's day on the whole. The Crimson swept all three heavyweight events and also took trophies for freshman and second-varsity lightweights.

The crew faced Princeton and Navy again, among others, in the IRA's on Onondaga Lake in Syracuse, N.Y. Because of high winds, the regatta committee scheduled the grand final in the early evening. Princeton led from

the start, with Navy, Penn, and Brown in a pack behind. The Bruins passed the Middies and the Quakers and were the Tigers' only serious challenger in the last 500 meters. Still, they couldn't prevail, and crossed the line two-and-a-half seconds after the Princeton shell. Navy was third, another two seconds back.

Three other Bruin boats had excellent races, and Brown wound up in fourth place in the scoring for the Ten Eyck team trophy. John Lindberg '86 and Andy Moat '86 captured the Crandall Melvin Trophy in varsity pairs without coxswain, and the Brown second varsity and freshman boats won their respective petite finals by solid margins.

Men's lacrosse capped its Ivy championship season with a trip to the opening round of the NCAA Division I Lacrosse Tournament. Although Brown's opponent was third-ranked North Carolina, and the site of the match was Chapel Hill, the Bruins ended up scaring the Tar Heels (almost) to death.

For the first three quarters, experience seemed everything. North Carolina had plenty of playoff savvy. They were NCAA champions in 1981 and 1982, and the team is well-acustomed to making it into post-season play. The Tar Heels, led by senior attackman Mac Ford, ran up a 15-7 lead by the end of the third period. North Carolina led, 8-5, at halftime and out-

scored Brown, 7-2, in the third quarter.

Then came the scare. "We found out we could play with this team," said Coach Dom Starsia '74, "with twenty-five minutes left in the game." At the top of the fourth quarter, Walter Cataldo '88, Tony Stedman '86, and Chris Girgenti '85 each scored within a minute-and-a-half. With ten minutes remaining, it was 15-10. Tom Gagnon '86 and co-captain Mick Matthews '85 followed with a goal apiece. North Carolina converted, but so did John Keogh '86 and Steve Heffernan '85 to make it 16-14.

The Bruins had more than six minutes to find a way to tie, but the Tar Heels hung on in front of their home fans to advance in the tournament (which was later won by Johns Hopkins in the finals held at Brown Stadium). "We had some chances," said Starsia. "It was exciting. They spent the last couple of minutes very effectively killing a penalty."

"Were they better?" Starsia asks. "Probably, but we could have beaten them. There was a feeling of lost opportunity among the guys, some gnashing of teeth, but you can't take anything away from the accomplishments of this team." Another person you can't take anything away from is Starsia, who, in the wake of this most successful of seasons, was named Division I lacrosse coach of the year.

The Brown **women's sailing** team responded to its recent publicity (*BAM*, May) by winning the national collegiate title. The four-day championship event was held on the Elizabeth River in Norfolk, Virginia, home of competitor Old Dominion University.

Old Dominion took advantage of its knowledge of wind and water conditions, according to Brown coach Brad Dellenbaugh '76, and held the lead for the first two days of the competition. They wound up in third place. The Bruins won with 145 points, Boston University was second with 159, and Tufts finished fourth with 175 points.

It was Tufts, usually one of the strongest teams in the country, that challenged the Bruins in the late stages, but the Jumbos faded and the Brown women were able to capture third place in A division and second in B division, which worked out to first in the overall scoring.

A Division sailors for Brown were Julie Starkweather '85 and Kathy Brinsfield '87. Sue Blackman '85, Chris Boyd '85, and Camilla Calamandrei '86 sailed in B Division.

THE CLASSES

Associated Alumni chooses Brisk new president-elect

A new president-elect of the 50,000-member Associated Alumni body was chosen in the annual spring election.

William J. Brisk '60, of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, will serve a total of four years, two as president-elect followed by two as president of the organization. Bob Sanchez '58, Greenwich, Connecticut, has assumed the presidency, having completed his term as president-elect.

The president presides at meetings of the full Associated Alumni, its board of directors, and its executive committee, and supervises the organization's standing committees. The president-elect presides at meetings in the absence of the president and fills the position if the president should leave prior to the end of his term.

Brisk is a former teacher and administrator at the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, the University of New Mexico, and Harvard, and is currently a partner in the Boston law firm of Marullo & Barnes. He has

Alumni President Sanchez listens to an "Hour with the President" (Swearer).



JOHN FORASTE

served as director and executive committee member of the Associated Alumni, director and clerk of the Brown Club of Boston, and has worked for the National Alumni Schools Program.

The Associated Alumni secretary, Harold Bailey, Jr. '70, of Boston; and the treasurer, Jason C. Becker '50, of Northfield, Illinois, each have another year of their terms to serve.

'35 and '54 women's classes win awards

The class of 1935 women and the class of 1954 women are this year's recipients of the Association of Class Officers' Class Awards. The awards program was instituted in 1979 to recognize those classes whose programs of activities have been exceptional. Award criteria include the quality, variety, and creativity of class activities.

The class of '54 women was honored for producing a slide show presented at a seminar entitled "Women of the '50's and How Far We've Come." The script, based upon a short history of the class, and written by class secretary Barbara Casperian Sarkesian '54, was compiled from notes received from classmates over the years. Alveretta Tupper Murphy '54 worked with Dorothy Garceau '54 and a local photographer in the preparation of the slide show and script. Additionally, a manuscript entitled "Pembroke College, Class of '54: A Perspective by Barbara Sarkesian," tracking the same subject matter as the slide show, has been placed in the Pembroke Archives. The class also supports the Nancy Duke Lewis Fund and made a sizable donation to the University for its 30th reunion gift.

The class of '35 women, celebrating its 50th reunion this year, was honored for its success in raising funds for the Eva Moorar Prize, which provides scholarship funds for students matriculating at Brown. The class also hosted luncheons, published several newsletters, and planned a variety of activities

for its 50th reunion that made it a memorable experience. The award-winning class newsletters are edited by class secretary Lillian Hicock Wentworth '35. Natalie Basford Fancher '35 was chairman of the fund-raising effort. The class raised more than \$5,000.

Honorable Mentions were awarded to the classes of '23 men, '31 men, '43 women, and the merged classes of '61 and '76. The classes receiving this recognition held mini-reunions, dinners and luncheons, planned homecoming activities and class projects, hosted regional meetings, contributed memorial gifts and scholarships to the University, and published newsletters, questionnaires, and biographies of classmates, along with sundry other activities.

First Independent Awards bestowed

Richard B. Salomon '32 and Malcolm S. Forbes are the first recipients of the Independent Award, bestowed by the Brown Club of New York and the Associated Alumni at a gala dinner at the Metropolitan Club in early May.

The Independent Award was created to recognize personal accomplishments and traits that are characteristic of the independence and self-reliance demonstrated by graduates of Brown. The sponsors of the award also find it appropriate that the concept of independence is ingrained in the state of Rhode Island, as exemplified by its founder, Roger Williams, and memorialized in the statue of the Independent Man who stands on top of the state capitol building.

Salomon, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, has served as Chancellor of the University since 1979. He has been a member of the Corporation since 1967 and is a generous benefactor of Brown. His philanthropic activities include support of Lincoln Center, Channel 13 in New York, and the Stamford Hospital. He is also vice chairman of the trustees of the



President Swearer with Independent Award recipients Forbes and Salomon.

New York Public Library.

Forbes, a graduate of Princeton University, is chairman, editor-in-chief, and sole owner of Forbes Magazine, Inc. An internationally known balloonist, motorecyclist, and art collector, he is the father of Timothy C. Forbes '76. He serves as a trustee of Princeton, and has served as trustee of St. Mark's School, a director of the Coast Guard Academy, and chairman of the New Jersey Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

NOTES

By Peter Mandel

18 Maj. Gen. **William C. Chase**, USA (Ret.), lives in Houston. After retiring from the Army in 1955, he earned his master's degree in history and government at Trinity University in San Antonio and taught at the University of Houston. He also wrote a book of his memoirs, *Front-Line General*. The book's cover features a picture of him with General Douglas MacArthur during the Admiralties campaign in the South Pacific during World War II. Bill served under MacArthur during the war. The recent television series, "American Caesar," based on William Manchester's biogra-

phy of MacArthur, mentioned Bill in the first segment. MacArthur once called him "an unsurpassed front-line fighter," and after the war, France, Britain, and Holland decorated him.

23 The Western Division of the class held a class reunion at the Paradise Valley Country Club in Paradise Valley, Ariz., on March 6. The golf tournament was won by **Kilgore McFarlane**, who shot his age; runner-up was **Harold L. Summerfield**, who didn't. The reunion group felt that the activity was not earthshaking, but they are tired of seeing the class of '23 mentioned only in the obituaries. Harold asks, "Are all 1923 members in the East dormant with no news of reunion plans?"

Louis L. Redding, a Wilmington, Del., attorney, is vice president of the Lincoln Club of Delaware. Founded in 1929 with forty-six charter members, the society now has 264 persons on its rolls. The "Lincolniana" collection at the University of Delaware was created by club members and benefits from their patronage.

24 **Arlan R. Coolidge**, Providence, emeritus professor of music at Brown, was the author of an article in the booklet published for the Rhode Island Composers Festival last March. According to the *Providence Journal*, it was a glimpse of the state's music history. Arlan, the founding chairman of Brown's music department, made no claims for "in-depth research" in his article. The in-

tent, he said, "has been to point out composers whose work has been used and remembered, whether the type be secular or religious, for concert or educational purposes, or related to the theater and an immediate popular audience." Andrew Law, Oliver Shaw, and David Wallis Reeves, master of the American Band, are some of the composers he listed. *Journal* arts writer Edwin Safford wrote: "They are part of this small state's heritage (in a large state they might be lost altogether) and that makes Coolidge's efforts illuminating, to say the least."

26 The sympathy of the class is extended to two of our members on the death of their husbands. **Martha Dickie Sharpe Cogan** lost her husband, David, on Jan. 28. **Ruth Woolf Adelson's** husband, Joseph, died last Sept. 14.

27 **W. Wyeth Willard**, Forest-dale, Mass., writes: "I lost my wife, Grace, on June 1, 1982. We had been married fifty-two years. She left me four wonderful children: Hope, Faith, Paul, and Peter—and ten grandchildren. Hope is a pediatrician with a practice in Orleans, Mass. She has five children. Faith, the deputy director of Camp Good News, along with my son, Peter, who founded and directs Chop Point Camp in Maine, have started work in a refugee camp in Bangladesh. It is attached to a clinic served by Herbert Codington, M.D., who is the only physician who ministers to 25,000 refugees from the Bengali-Pakistani war. Faith and Peter have bought one-third acre of land. On it they have erected a brick building which supports 140 widows. Because the place is teeming with homeless children, they are thinking of starting an orphanage. In that Moslem land, if a man dies leaving a beautiful widow, another eligible gentleman might wish to marry her. But according to their custom, he will not move in with her until the woman has dumped her children in the streets to beg."

29 **William C. Foster**, Yeadon, Pa., retired from Jeanes Hospital in Philadelphia on Oct. 1. He was director of the Laboratory of Clinical Chemistry at the institution. The Committee on Senior Physiologists of the American Physiological Society sent greetings to him on his 80th birthday.

Lester Shaal, Warwick, R.I., as directed by the vote of the class of '29 at

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the 55th reunion, has made a contribution of \$1,860 each to the Brown Sports Foundation and the Brown Class of '29 Fund. The remainder, \$1,000.77, will be retained for future use.

31 **Lloyd Briggs** writes: "We sold out in Altamont and moved to Pensacola, Fla., last December. We like our apartment very much. Ginny's sister, Lydia, lives in #8 in this building, but Pensacola is pretty far removed from what one generally thinks of as Florida, and it is not a resort city at all. Low temperature last winter was 5 degrees—cold even for Providence. Saw **Kent Allen** in Stuart, Fla., a couple of weeks ago and had a nice visit with him and wife, Harriet. Had a letter from **Bill Hurd** last month indicating he has had a rough siege with cancer and is still under treatment. We have not entirely severed our connections with New England, for we bought a tiny house near our daughter's in Scituate, Mass. We'll be spending our summers there, I guess."

Dick Day and **Josephine McIntire Day**, Tucson, Ariz., note: "Sorry not to make any of the reunion. We were in England and Scotland most of May and part of June."

Fred Dyer, Warwick, R.I., reports: "I have been retired since 1970 from Coats & Clark in Warren, where I was head of research and quality control. I keep active doing yard work, golf every other day, and I restore antiques. We have been very much into collecting antiques and restoration for over forty-five years. Sorry about the 50th reunion. I almost made it but was laid up with a dental problem. Perhaps I can make the 55th."

Dr. Eugene A. Field, Tamarac, Fla., is associate professor, radiology, at Jackson Memorial Hospital of the University of Miami. He works part-time. He also rides, takes care of his swimming pool ("ouch"), and plays golf outside his home four times weekly.

Milton B. Levin, Encino, Calif., tells us: "I spend my semi-retirement reading, gardening, and consulting for an insurance agency in the San Fernando Valley. Periodically, I write political articles for the *Daily News*, the most recent of which was a critique of the unbalanced federal budget created by unbalanced politicians."

Larry McGinn, Lynn, Mass., writes that he was in Tokyo at his wife's folks' for the first three months of 1984. He says that it was quite an experience.

Edward V. Osberg, Lake Worth, Fla., notes: "Alice and I couldn't make

the reunion this year. Our journeys consist mostly of short drives along the ocean to downtown Palm Beach (five miles) or Delray Beach (twelve miles). Thankfully, the beach and golf course are less than a mile away. We like it here in Florida. Even the summers are not bad as long as the air conditioning is working. We can sit here in our living room or on our balcony and look out at the Intercoastal Waterway and the golf course. And I manage to get out for eighteen holes of golf three or four times a week year 'round."

Foster Sheldon lives in Kingston, R.I. "My son, David Sheldon, got married on May 25, with the rehearsal dinner, etc., on May 24, so we were not able to attend the Brown shindig of the same dates. He went to Colgate and is now an engineer for the state of Rhode Island in environmental management."

32 **Doris Aldrich Colborn** and her husband, **Robert M. Colborn** '33, Lake City, Minn., celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Oct. 12, 1984.

Rosabelle Winer Edelstein, Longboat Key, Fla., writes that she is now designing and making jewelry. She has two grandchildren, ages 6 and 5. Rosabelle is very active in sports, playing tennis a great deal.

Mary-Lou Hall Gleason, Newton, Mass., reports that her son, Kenneth, was married on Dec. 29 to Cynthia L. Phillips.

Hazel Ives Hutchinson, Bradenton, Fla., writes that she has her first granddaughter, Heather Lee.

Evadne Maynard Lovell, Kankakee, Ill., plans to go to China this year for a second time. This trip will include Outer Mongolia.

Edith Oldham Milligan, Warren, R.I., notes that she has been on the board of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital, in East Providence, R.I.

Katherine Crawford Millsbaugh, North Myrtle Beach, S.C., and her husband, Ted, went on a cruise to the North Cape last summer.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., Providence, is one of three winners (the others are Helen Hayes and architect Philip Johnson) of the 1985 President's Award presented by Aging in America and Morningside House, two Bronx-based, non-profit organizations that work together to improve the quality of life for older people and their families. The three were honored as examples of "older Americans who continue, with vitality and wisdom, to enrich the human experience." The award was pre-

sented at the organization's benefit dinner on May 9 at the Waldorf-Astoria. Charlie, the former Chancellor of Brown and now a Fellow of the Corporation, is the former chairman of TWA and retired as vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. He continues as a consultant to Merrill Lynch and is a director of Amstar Corporation and a trustee of Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dorothy Mills Visochin, Denver, and her husband spent late summer ('84) and early fall in hot-spring resorts in the Northwest and British Columbia. Since 1977, they have spent parts of the winter in Kino and San Carlos, Mexico.

33 Edith Smith Cameron, Barrington, R.I., reports that her granddaughter, Heather, 17, a Yale freshman cheerleader, was interviewed on PBS during the Yale-Penn football game last fall.

Mabelle H. Chappell is a registered representative with Brown, Lisle/Cummings, Inc. of Providence. Mabelle lives at 256 President Ave., Providence 02906.

Jennie Lind Ghering, Butler, Pa., reports that her daughter, Ruth, is writing children's literature in English and Hungarian. Jennie has three grandchildren: Tina, 16, Tim, 12, and Jennifer, 6.

Billie Shea McClurg and **Florence Campbell** are both recovering from hospitalization at Jane Brown Hospital in Providence. Billie's current address: Summit Medical Center, 1085 North Main St., Providence 02904. Florence's address: 83 Hope St., Providence 02906.

Barbara Anthony Memmott, Glastonbury, Conn., has a grandson, Scott, who is a second-year student at the Coast Guard Academy.

Peggy Milliken, Yarmouth Port, Mass., is the editor of the newsletter of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Barnstable on Cape Cod.

Dorothy Gray O'Reilly, Fiverton, R.I., has a 10-year-old grandson, Jonathan.

Albina Osipowich Van Aken, who died in 1964, was honored on Nov. 9, 1984, as an inductee of the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame. Since none of her family was able to attend, **Ruth Wade Cerjanec**, as class secretary, accepted the plaque and told the audience how proud the class is to have had Albina as a member. **Harrison Van Aken '36**, who is now living at 1067 Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz. 85206, wrote Ruth to ask her to send the

plaque to Albina's son, David, who will hand it down to Albina's grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

34 Maurice Clemence, Wellesley Hills, Mass., a trustee emeritus of Brown, represented the University at the sesquicentennial celebration of Wheaton College in May. He was chairman of the Wheaton board from 1971 to 1976 and is now a trustee emeritus of the college.

35 Rev. E. Gage Hotaling retired in September 1984 after twelve years as pastor of the Church in the Acres, Springfield, Mass., and after forty-four years in the ministry. In June 1984, he completed nine years as Protestant chaplain of the Naval Reserve Center at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, Mass., making a total of twenty-six years in the Naval Reserve. He and his wife recently moved to their retirement home at 145 Ashland Ave., Springfield, Mass. 01119.

Sara Dowty Toney, Bethesda, Md., has written the text for a children's activity book for the Smithsonian Institution Press, published in the spring.

36 The class of '36 always plans ahead. So save the dates of May 23-26, 1986, for the "Ann and Al Show." With the cooperation of the University, the weather, and YOU, it will be an unforgettable weekend. **Annette Baronian** and **Al Owens** are putting their time and talents together to make up a package that you cannot resist. Save the date! Save your money! More news on this event will be coming your way.

Ada Jackson Keedy notes: "Allen and I are living in St. John's, Antigua, West Indies, for the winter and early spring, where we are working for the "Methodist Church in the Caribbean and the Americas" for the tenth year. Classmates welcome! (809) 462-3864."

39 Alec Benn is president of Benn & MacDonough, Inc., in New York City. His book, *The 27 Most Common Mistakes in Advertising*, which has sold more copies than any other published in recent years by the American Management Association, has just been published in Japan in Japanese and is now being translated into Spanish for distribution throughout Central and South America and Spain.

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41 **Theodore Libby**, Boston, writes: "I have forsaken retirement and returned to work as chairman and CEO of Boston-based Fabreeka Products Company, a multi-national manufacturer of conveyor belting and products for the control of vibration impact and sound."

43 The Pembroke class of '43 held one of its open executive regional meetings in Hackensack, N.J., at the home of **June Moss Handler**. Including the hostess, eight members of the class were present: President **Marion Jagolinzer Goldsmith**, Vice President **Bernice Parvey Solish**, Treasurer **Harriet Sturtevant Haumann**, Class Agent **Dorothy MacLennan**, Recording Secretary **Sherrill Foster**, **Edith Plofsky Pearlman**, and **Sybil Pilshaw Gladstone**. Although it appeared that Edith had come the greatest distance (from Los Angeles), Dorothy had just returned from New Zealand, where she had been a consultant in health education. Thus she is continuing to work in her field although she is retired. Several others were "similarly recycled" while others were looking forward to that state. A testimony to the success of these regional meetings and other work of the class is our honorable mention award at the Class Awards Program held at Brown in April. A program of members-at-large in other areas of the country is developing, to hold such small gatherings of classmates from time to time. Watch for a letter in mid-summer from our class treasurer, clarifying gifts to the University. The next newsletter, *Yellow Rose*, will come out at the end of August. Our fall open executive regional meeting will be in New Haven at Dorothy MacLennan's, Saturday, Sept. 21, with a December meeting in the Boston area.

The committee for the Bench Fund of the "Friends of Pembroke

Class of '43" hosted a luncheon at the Grist Mill Restaurant in Seekonk, Mass., on Sunday, May 5. The large and enthusiastic gathering was shown pictures of the proposed benches. Some pledges to the bench fund were made in memory of classmate **Arline Major Rinninger**, who passed away in January.

Sherrill Foster, who is completing two years of architectural survey work in West Hartford, Conn., presented a paper at the Society of Architectural Historians in Pittsburgh in April.

Elaine Robinson Kaufman, Providence, "again did an exceptional job at the Spring Phonathon," according to her classmates.

Nancy Hess Spencer, Providence, had several exhibits of her art work in the Providence area this past winter.

44 **Judith Weiss Cohen** received a bronze medal in Washington on March 19 from the U.S. Department of Commerce for superior federal service. She was cited for her dedication and work in developing and implementing a regional data dissemination and outreach program. She lives in Pawtucket, R.I.

45 **Marjorie Byam Cribb**, Columbus, Ohio, is a music therapist working with mentally retarded/developmentally disabled children. She has been cellist for nine years with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and has three sons and one granddaughter. Her husband, Tom, is vice president of Surface Research Corporation, in Columbus.

Frances Weeden Gibson was listed incorrectly in the Class of '45 Directory. Her correct address is: 28505 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018.

Jeannie C. Stewart, Cambridge, Mass., notes: "I have been made a fellow of the International Biographical Association, Cambridge, England, and

a board member of the English-Speaking Union of Boston this year. Also I will be listed in the first edition of the *International Book of Honor* to appear in 1985, published by the American Biographical Institute in Raleigh, N.C."

46 **Charlotte Meyersohn Lebowitz**, Natick, Mass., writes: "Our daughter, Marian Kay Lebowitz, J.D., was married in the late spring to David Lockard, J.D. Both are Dartmouth '76. My husband, Marshall, is chairman of a land-use committee for Natick. I am still working full-time as a school social worker."

47 **Joseph F. Dolinski**, Convent Station, N.J., reports: "On March 31, I retired from AT&T Network Systems after more than thirty-seven years. At retirement I held the position of manager, sales. No specific plans as yet except to travel, spend time with my six grandchildren and renew some old friendships."

48 Dr. **Paul J. Rosch**, president of the American Institute of Stress, in Yonkers, N.Y., received an award for "distinguished contributions to the knowledge of stress and disease" at the 20th annual meeting of the American Society of Contemporary Medicine and Surgery. Paul is clinical professor of medicine and psychiatry at New York Medical College, adjunct clinical professor of medicine in psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, and consultant in medicine at St. John's Riverside Hospital in Yonkers. He is past president of the New York State Society of Internal Medicine and International Foundation for Biopsychosocial Health and is a fellow of the Council on Epidemiology of the American Heart Association. Past awards include the Outstanding Physician's Award of the New York State Medical Society, and a Man of the Year Award with a Congressional Citation. He is a member of the editorial board of several medical journals and serves on the board of directors of a number of medical and health-care organizations.

49 **Eleanor Mansfield Birch**, Iowa City, Iowa, notes: "On Jan. 16, 1984, I became interim associate dean of the College of Business Administration and director of the M.B.A. program at the University of Iowa. I have been a director of Hon Industries, Inc., since 1978."

Alan S. Flink has become a mem-

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ber of the law firm of Edwards & Angell in Providence.

Margaret Fox Rawls, Lexington, Mass., tells us: "Just completed two years as chairman of the Lexington Town Meeting Member Association. Still playing tennis—member of the 'North Shore A League' representing 'Tennis 128.' Husband, Jack, has been James Bryant Conant University Professor at Harvard since 1981. We spent a month in England last summer, where Jack was awarded an honorary doctor of civil laws degree by Oxford University—from the hands of Harold Macmillan himself! Daughter Anne has a Ph.D. in sociology from Boston University (and two children, 4 and 13). Alec is finishing up a Ph.D. in economics at Stanford. Lee is working towards a Ph.D. in exercise science and physiology at Davis (to be married on Thomsons Island in Boston Harbor this summer). Betsy, a designer, is working at the Joan & David Showrooms in New York."

Joanne Worley Rondestvedt, Hamden, Conn., writes: "I have been president of the Friends of the Connecticut Hospice for the past two years and am an active volunteer at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford. My stepson was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his performance as catapult officer on the *U.S.S. Ranger*. Currently he is an instructor for the high performance jet, F/A-18, the Hornet, in California."

50 James S. Cook, Rehoboth, Mass., is chief executive officer of L.G. Balfour Company in Attleboro, Mass. In the ten years he has held that position, he has concentrated on rebuilding Balfour's high school class ring sales and developing a corporate "recognition products" business—including items such as pen sets and plaques for employee recognition. More than a year after the company was acquired by a New York investor, class rings represent about 40 percent of its anticipated \$110 million in sales. Jim and his company were featured recently in the business section of the *Providence Journal*.

Wallace I. Dietz, Sevierville, Tenn., notes: "I'm retiring as a NASA tour-escort at the Kennedy Space Center after fifteen years to go into the real estate business in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., at the base of the Smokies."

Dr. Milton Hodosh, Providence, has been inducted into the Rhode Island Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame, Contemporary Division, by the Jewish

Community Center of Rhode Island. He is a former all-state athlete and was three-time all-New England in the javelin and shot-put. He was an honorable mention All-American football player at Brown and is a member of the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame.

51 Robert P. Allingham, Mystic, Conn., is senior research investigator developing computer aids for the scientific staff at Pfizer, Inc., Groton, Conn. He was formerly synthesis chemist. "Enjoying two grandchildren and a late career foray into computer science. We're beginning restoration of an old Beetle Cat to enjoy sailing with the family."

Robert E. Anderson, Key Largo, Fla., writes: "Just retired as president of Mattel, Inc., to start my own personal service consulting business out of Key Largo, when not fishing or golling. Have been married for thirty-one years to Ann Schroeder Anderson from Wellesley College. One daughter, age 26, is an international banker in New York City."

Charles A. Andrews, Jr., is president of Air Filter Systems, Inc., in East Providence, R.I. His son, **Todd Andrews**, graduated from Brown in 1983, and his daughter, **Julie T. Andrews**, is in the class of '87. "Just a well-ordered life with all crises kept to a minimum," he reports.

John A. Chernak, Hudson, Ohio, was remarried on Nov. 1. He has added a fourth daughter, Michelle, 17, to his family, which includes Linda, Chris, and Paula.

Francis L. Crowley, Noank, Conn., is secretary-counsel of Ship Analytics, Inc. He is married to Carolyn Deuble Crowley.

Dr. Vincent A. DeConti, North Providence, R.I., is a physician in private practice. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

James DiPrete, Jr., is an attorney with Hinckley, Allen, Tobin & Silverstein in Providence. He and his wife, Janice, live in Cranston, R.I.

Ralph P. Dupont, Stonington, Conn., is an attorney and president of Dupont and Tobin, P.C., in New London, Conn. He is married to Barbara Irwin Dupont and has three children who have graduated from Brown: **Ellen O'Neill Dupont** '77, **Antonia Chaffee Dupont** '79, and **William A. Dupont** '83. "Bill majored in American civilization as I did (the first student to so enroll as I recall and the first honors

thesis in that major), and he exceeded my record and then some. I am very proud to say."

Dr. Allen S. Goldman is a teratologist, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia-Division of Child Development and Rehabilitation, and is a research professor of pediatrics and pharmacology in the department of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He was married on Nov. 28, 1981, to Rachel Bok Goldman. Allen notes: "I am president of the Philadelphia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, for which I instituted a program of lectures by 'Philadelphia's Living Treasures,' which is based on Japan's."

Col. Everett H. Greene, Fort Monroe, Va., writes: "Still in the army, serving as a chaplain. I have been the post chaplain at Fort Monroe since April 1983. I expect to retire after twenty years' service next May. After thirty-five years, Norma and I are still married. No change is expected or desired."

Robert D. Hewins, Hamilton, Bermuda, is president of Morgan Guaranty Finance, Ltd., Bermuda, a subsidiary of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. His son, **Ward D. Hewins**, graduated from Brown in 1984. "In all modesty, I must report he repeated his father's record to a 'I.' Magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. Naturally, I attended Commencement, but saw very few familiar faces."

Robert H. Johnson, Worcester, Mass., is president and treasurer of Grant Insurance Agency, Inc., in Worcester.

Dr. Berton J. Kessler, Coventry, R.I., is in family practice.

Constance Berg Murphy, Norwalk, Conn., has been named manager of equal employment opportunity for Pitney Bowes Business Systems in Stamford, Conn. A Pitney Bowes employee since 1979, she has been an employee relations representative for both the company's home office and field operations and most recently served as manager of employee relations for the home office.

Robert H. Scott, Lincoln, R.I., is vice president, marketing and sales, of Edward Parkinson Manufacturing Company, Inc.

Harvey B. Sindle, New York City, is an attorney in private practice, specializing in entertainment and communications law. He notes: "Nothing new. Nothing bad. Happy. No lows. No highs. At least I'm telling the truth!"

William A. Surprenant, Warwick, R.I., writes: "I am retired and still mar-

ried, after thirty-four years, to Margaret. Enjoying retirement, grandchildren (two), and doing traveling—and planning more.”

William G. Thierfelder, Easton, Pa., is with “the same old place, new name—AT&T Bell Laboratories, Allentown, Pa.” He tells us: “Since I’m one of those veterans who got started late (late college, late marriage), retirement is staring me in the face. In preparation for a transition I’m not really looking forward to, I’m getting involved in my local municipality’s affairs. I’ll miss the people at work. I’ve watched others who have retired and see them return for a visit or two and then see them no more. So I’m trying to shift my people contacts to where I’ll be. I’m vice chairman of Palmer Township.”

Mason B. Williams, Barrington, R.I., is president of Purington Building Systems, Inc. He’s married and has four daughters. “Visited **Frank Suttell** in Seattle last August, while on a trip to Oregon for my daughter Diane’s marriage. Spent a great day on the water with Frank and Ginny and their great new boat. I was recently listed in *Who in the East* (don’t know why).”

52 **Dr. Robert Goodell, Jr.**, Waterville, Maine, former physician at Williams College, became full-time college physician at Colby College on Jan. 25. He had been a member of the Williamstown Medical Association since 1962, and had served as director of health at Williams College during 1967-81 and as Williams’s physician since 1982. He holds certification from the American Board of Pediatrics.

53 **Robert J. McKenna**, Newport, R.I., is a Rhode Island state senator and chairman of the senate’s Committee on Finance and the Committee on Labor. He received the Board of Governors Distinguished Service Award at Rhode Island College’s January commencement.

54 **Jerold O. Young and Abbe Beth Robinson Young** ’58, Newton Centre, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Elisabeth Ann Young** ’82, to **David C. Harris** ’80. Elisabeth is manager of a branch of the Bank of New England in Boston. David is manager of the Office Division of Scandinavian Design. They are living in Natick, Mass.

55 **William P. Condaxis**, Plano, Texas, is with Mervyn’s Department Stores. “We have opened twenty-one stores in Texas in the last year. Plan to open twenty more in the next year. Was not able to make the 30th reunion, as I was bareboat sailing on a 42-foot boat in the Greek Islands at that time.”

Zigmund Dermer has lived for thirty years in Pittsburgh. After graduating from law school at Duquesne, he became a patent attorney for Westinghouse, where he specializes in nuclear power plants. In his high school yearbook, it was predicted that he would become a nuclear physicist. His son, **David**, graduated from Brown in ’83.

Elizabeth A. Gwaltney writes: “Once again, I am back on campus! As counselor and coordinator of college activities at Frederick (Md.) Community College, I work not only with students in the ‘traditional’ age group but also with older returning students and those with various handicaps. The skills garnered over a lifetime seem to come together. Continue to raise sheep and to grow a large organic vegetable garden. Return as often as possible to my cottage in New Hampshire and the New England roots.”

56 Twelve Pembroke’s met in New York City on April 16 for a mini-reunion. **Bonnie Eckenbeck Cobb** arranged the reunion from her home in Dallas. Two classmates most of us had not seen since graduation were there: **Jane Phillip Bouton** and **Sandy McCain Morgan**. Jane has lived all around the world with her husband, **Norman** ’55, who has recently retired from the Foreign Service. Over the past twenty years she has lived in Rio de Janeiro, Greece, Cyprus, Italy, Mexico, and Antigua. In the various countries she worked as a librarian in American schools. In Mexico, she was a consular assistant visiting American citizens in prisons. She and Norm are now living in Washington. After living on various naval bases in the U.S., Sandy and her husband, Henry, now live in Houston, where Henry practices admiralty law. Other classmates present at the luncheon were **Dazzle Devoe Gidley**, **Julie Petrarca**, **Rita Albanese Simonetti**, **Martha Day Quinn**, **Joan Peterson Klimann**, **Sue Stevens Spruth**, **Isabel Cohen Sternberg**, and **Leslie Travis Wendel** and **Nancy Schuleen Helle** from the class of ’55. **Ginie Findlay Thompson**’s mother, Virginia Findlay, also joined us. In the evening we were joined by **Dolly Sen-**

erchia. We all agreed that we should have a yearly reunion.

Judy Gagnon Davidson, Barrington, R.I., has been chairman of the board of docents at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum for the past two years. She attended the National Docent Symposium in Oakland, Calif., in April.

Joseph B. Donahue, Carmel, Ind., represented Brown at the Nov. 30 inauguration of John Edward Worthen as the eleventh president of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Margaret Devoe Gidley, Providence, is listed in the *International Who’s Who in Music*. She is actively involved in many musical organizations in addition to teaching privately and at Rhode Island College and accompanying and giving concerts.

Phyllis Macehia Johnson has become a vice president of allocations and communications at Hartford (Conn.) United Way. She is listed in *Who’s Who of American Women* and *Who’s Who in the East*.

Joan Peterson Klimann has been a restorer of paintings in Boston for the past twenty years. Her late husband, Gustav Klimann, a world renowned restorer, had a building named after him at MIT.

Sheila Saunders McKechnie, New York City, who studied at the Royal Academy in London, has done some commercials and some television work. She has also acted in off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway plays.

Brianne Murphy, an Oscar-winning cinematographer, and Brown professor and computer graphics expert Andries van Dam gave a seminar called “Images” on Feb. 10 at the independent film production company run by George Lucas in San Rafael, Calif. She is the only woman member of the prestigious American Society of Cinematographers and is currently shooting Michael Landon’s TV series, “Highway to Heaven.”

Julie Petrarca, Warwick, R.I., has been developing commercial real estate for Commonwealth Associates for the past five years. Before that, she was owner and director of Kent Country Day School in Warwick for seventeen years.

Walter J. Weber, Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich., a professor in the department of civil engineering at the University of Michigan, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering. Election to the academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an American engineer.

He was cited for his contributions to the field of environmental science and engineering, in particular the development of new and advanced technologies for treatment of water and waste water and for water pollution control. A full professor since 1968, he has been instrumental in developing the university's program in environmental engineering and water resources into one of the nation's leading education and research programs. He has received many professional honors, including the college of engineering's first Excellence in Research Award and the university's Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

57 **Richard M. Quinn**, Indianapolis, notes that his daughter, **Heather**, was a junior at Brown this past year.

58 **John Reistrup**, McLean, Va., has joined King Publishing Group of Washington, D.C., as general manager. The group publishes newsletters in the fields of energy and defense. His new home address: 6636 McLean Dr., McLean. John is a member of the *BAM*'s Board of Editors.

Abbe Beth Robinson Young and **Jerold O. Young** '54, Newton Centre, Mass., report the marriage of their daughter, **Elisabeth Ann** (see '82), to **David Charles Harris** (see '80), on Oct. 21, 1984.

59 **Linc Beaumont** is retired from the Air Force after twenty-two years and is employed as a quality assurance inspector/analyst with First Data Resources, an Omaha-based financial services firm. He is also editor/publisher of *Ombulsmen*, monthly newsletter of the Nebraska chapter of the Mensa Society.

60 **David Bender** writes: "I am now of counsel to White & Case in New York City, a large prestigious law firm, long engaged in general practice. I was brought on board March 18 to create a practice dedicated to computer law and intellectual property law. These two fields are new ones for the firm and fall squarely within the subject matter of my book and my former practice at AT&T. By the way, the book, *Computer Law*, has just expanded into a second volume, and I'm now doing two updates per year. For White & Case, this

foray constitutes a significant venture, and the chances for success rest in large part on my efforts. White & Case is the first large, established New York firm to attempt a major venture into these areas, and I am very much looking forward to getting it off the ground."

Theodore R. Boehm, Indianapolis, is managing partner of the Indianapolis law firm of Baker & Daniels. In addition to his administrative duties at the city's oldest law firm, he is chairman of the Pan Am Games Organizing Committee. As chairman, he will have his hand in the workings of nineteen different committees and will be responsible for the 5,000-athlete competition and all the "concomitant brouhaha."

Matthew J. Connors has been named Eastern sales manager for Metropolitan Ceramics. He and his wife, Denise, live with their three children in Farmingdale, N.Y. Matt has had twelve years' experience in architectural, distributor, and contractor tile sales in New York City and the eastern corridor and is familiar with this market. Most recently, he was engaged in ceramic tile and brick distribution, serving as vice president and manager of Dunan Materials' Tampa Yard in Tampa, Fla.

Charles F. Pickhardt, a vice president of Marine Midland Bank, has been promoted to regional manager for individual financial services within the Investment Services Division. He assumes the responsibilities as manager of administration, investment, and business development activities for all agency and fiduciary accounts. He joined Marine Midland in 1971 as a trust officer in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He lives in Pittsford, N.Y.

Thomas E. Steckbeck has been promoted to executive vice president with the Sony Consumer Products Company in Park Ridge, N.J. In his new position, he will be responsible for overall sales and communications for Sony's consumer products line. He joined Sony Consumer Products in 1983 as senior vice president, audio products division, moving to Sony from Bell & Howell/Mamiya, Mount Prospect, Ill., where he served as president and chief executive officer. He lives in Bernardsville, N.J., with his wife, Sandra, and their four children.

61 **Capt. Roger W. Barnett**, USN (Ret.), Annandale, Va., is director of the Strategic Studies Center at SRI International in Arlington, Va. His essay, "Fathoming Soviet Intentions," was the second honorable-mention winner in this year's

U.S. Naval Institute Arleigh Burke Essay Contest. The three winning essays were chosen from eighty-seven entries, which were judged for their analytical and interpretive qualities. The winning essays will be published in *Proceedings*, the Naval Institute's monthly magazine.

Cynthia Lee Jenner, New York City (*BAM*, April), who was dramaturg of the American Place Theater and later of the Interart Theater, Women's Interart Center, is now dramaturg and co-director of the Theater Exchange, a new company. She is also a founder and incorporating officer of the Literary Managers and Dramaturgs of America. On April 20, she spoke on "The Duchess: Mrs. John Drew's Managerial Career," at a one-day conference titled "The Drews and the Barrymores: A Dynasty of Actors" at the William Carlos Williams Center for the Performing Arts in Rutherford, N.J.

John Sculley, Woodside, Calif., president of Apple Computer, Inc., wrote an article, "New Computer Market: Non-Experts," for the January issue of *Financier*, which featured articles by two other Brown alumni and a father of a Brown alumnus.

Harold (Fritz) von Ulmer has been named vice president-marketing (Ground Round Division) of Howard Johnson Company in North Quincy, Mass. He is responsible for supervising and implementing marketing activities for the 225-unit Ground Round chain. Formerly, he was director of marketing, Ground Round.

Harry Zisson, New York City, is senior vice president, economist, and director of research of Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. He has been elected to the board of directors of the parent firm, Thomson McKinnon, Inc. Harry joined Thomson McKinnon as a security analyst in 1964. In 1970, he became the firm's economist and was appointed senior vice president and director of the Investment Research Department. A Manhattan resident, he is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and Financial Analysts Federation.

62 **Kathleen Burns Noerr**, Surrey, England, is president and managing director of IME Ltd., a British software company producing advanced microcomputer software for information systems. Kristina is 17 and Jason, 15.

63 Finn M.W. Caspersen, Andover, N.J., chairman of Beneficial Corporation, was featured in the January issue of *Financier*, which published an edited transcript of comments about changes in consumer credit that he made before a meeting of the New York Financial Writers.

Col. Robert G. Goering (USAF), Highland, Calif., is the deputy chief of staff for contracting and manufacturing, Ballistic Missile Office, Norton Air Force Base, Calif. He is responsible for procurement of the MX missile, the small ICBM, and advanced strategic missile systems. He notes: "Had to hang up the ice hockey referee skates after moving from Washington, D.C., to Southern California."

William Palmisciano, Warwick (R.I.) district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation from the American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Since joining Equitable in 1979, he has been an agent, district assistant, and has managed two district offices. He lives with his wife, Marylee, and their two children, Lynne and James, in East Greenwich, R.I., where he is president of the River Farm Homeowners Association.

John Peeler is the author of *Latin American Democracies: Colombia, Costa Rica, Venezuela* (University of North Carolina Press, 1985). He is professor of political science at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. **Judith Harris Peeler** directs Sunflower, the Lewisburg Area Child Care Center.

Dale Perelman recently published the story of the Koh-I-Noor Diamond, entitled *Mountain of Light*, through Apollo Books. Dale lives in New Castle, Pa., and is president of the twenty-three-store King's Jewelry chain.

Douglas H. Shafner, New York City, has been appointed director, Nightwatch Sales, for CBS Television. In this newly-created position, he will be responsible for marketing and sales of the "CBS News Nightwatch" broadcast. He has been an account executive for CBS Television Network Sales since 1977. Douglas came to CBS in 1973 from ABC Films.

Michael E. Starzak, Vestal, N.Y., writes: "Our family spent the year in Nice, France, while I worked at the Centre du Biochimie at the University of Nice. While I was there, my first book, *The Physical Chemistry of Membranes*, was published. I finished most of the work on a second book, *Matrix*

Methods, while I was there. As a bonus, the whole family, especially my two daughters, learned French."

64 William Aldrich, Warwick, R.I., has been promoted to manager of the Technical Support Operating Systems Services department of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island. In his new position, Bill will be responsible for planning and administration for the three teams within this department. Bill and his wife, Jane, live in Warwick. They have a son, Thomas, 8.

R. Lee Bennett notes: "The Bennett family happily announces the birth of their fourth daughter and seventh child, Mary Christa, on Feb. 27. I continue to practice law in Orlando, Fla., as a member of the firm of Peirsol, Boroughs, Grimm, Bennett & Griffin."

George H. Bigelow, Dover, Mass., is executive vice president of HCW Properties in Boston. He has been appointed to the NeWell Health Corporation's board of overseers. NeWell Health is the parent company of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a 351-bed teaching hospital for Tufts University School of Medicine. "Both of my children have been treated for emergencies at Newton-Wellesley," says George. "I feel that it is important to contribute something in return."

Scott A. McKenney, Glen Ellyn, Ill., notes: "My wife, Priscilla, and I have recently moved to the Chicago area. After fifteen years with the federal government, I have taken a job in the Corporate Strategy Office of Motorola Corporation. Our children are **Chris**, 19, a sophomore at Brown, **Bruce**, 16, and **Jason**, 14."

Lori Greene Stokes writes: "As of March 1, I was promoted to vice president, human resources, at Nolan, Norton & Company in Lexington, Mass., a consulting firm specializing in the effective management of computer-based technologies."

65 John W. Rosenblum, dean and The Sponsors Professor of Business Administration at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia, has been named to the board of directors of Harbridge House, Inc., in Boston. Harbridge House is an international management development, consulting, and research firm. John has been a professor at Colgate Darden since 1979.

66 Barry Beckham, Providence, at Brown, has published a second edition of his book, *The Black Student's Guide to Colleges*. New to this edition is a section on financial aid and a review of the current financial-aid situation by Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell. Bill Cosby has been helping to promote the book.

Edward A. Dauer has been appointed dean of the University of Denver College of Law, effective July 1. He resigned as deputy dean of the Yale Law School in June, and he and his wife, Carol, and their children, Rachel and Craig, made the move from New Haven to Denver.

Francis R. Halas, Lynnfield, Mass., was married on Dec. 29 to Eleanor DeVito.

Louise Ripple Yuhas, associate professor of art history at Occidental College, Los Angeles, has been selected as one of twenty outstanding young scholars to receive the first Getty Postdoctoral Fellowships in the history of art and the humanities. Pursuing her special interest in Oriental art, Louise will do research for "Chinese Painting: The Nature and Extent of the Artistic Debt of the Seventeenth Century to the Sixteenth Century." Currently, she is on sabbatical studying and doing research in Taiwan and Japan.

67 Stuart Crump, Jr., Vienna, Va., is the publisher and founding editor of *Cellular Radio News* (an industry newsletter) and *Personal Communications Report* (a telecommunications newsletter for consumers) and is the editor and publisher of *Personal Communications Magazine* (an industry magazine written in non-technical language). He has also written a book, *You Can Afford A Car Telephone*, billed as "your complete guide to the cellular telephone" and published by FutureComm Publications. Stu is a former *Brown Daily Herald* writer and photographer.

Frances Cairncross McRae, London, is editor for Britain of *The Economist*. Her article, "Baffling Strength of the Dollar," was published in the January issue of *Financier*.

Dr. Richard G. Osborne, Holderness, N.H., has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He is in private practice in Plymouth, N.H.

Raymond G. Vialat, Rye, N.Y., has been elected a vice president of General Foods Corporation. Most recently general manager of the company's Desserts

Division, he joined General Foods in 1969. He has an M.B.A. from Columbia.

Sue Williams and her husband, Steve, are Uganda representatives for Quaker Peace & Service (U.K.). After a temporary assignment in a refugee center in Botswana, they are now living in Kampala, where friends are welcome to call in the unlikely event that they should be passing through. Sue and Steve are working in a supportive capacity, seeking ways to encourage Ugandan voluntary organizations that are working toward reconciliation. Address: c/o UNICEF, P.O. Box 7047, Kampala, Uganda.

68 George C. Hyde, Jr., has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters, representing the interests of radio broadcasters in Florida, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. George is regional vice president-Florida for Susquehanna Broadcasting Company, with managerial responsibilities for WQBA-AM/FM, Miami; WKIS-AM, Orlando; and The Florida Network, a statewide news network with headquarters in Orlando. President of the Brown Club of Miami, he lives in Miami with his wife, Kathleen, and 10-year-old son, Douglas.

69 Don Berns has been appointed to the position of general music director and assistant program director at CFNY-FM, a radio station in Brampton, Ontario (Canada). He joined CFNY after seventeen years of on-air and music experience, the last six years with WTAE, Pittsburgh.

Alan Blitzblau, Trabuco Canyon, Calif., has changed jobs and is now vice president and director of research at the Coto Research Center in Trabuco Canyon.

The Rev. **John N. Brittain** has been named director of the University Chapel Fellowship at the University of South Florida, Tampa. He served for six years as chaplain of Wesley College in Dover, Del.

Richard Chambers notes: "1984-85 have been exciting years for me and my wife, Carol McCoy. In May 1984, we moved to our new home and the address is 609 Belle Meade Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37205. On Feb. 19, we were blessed with the arrival of our son, Dwight McCoy Chambers. Interestingly, Dwight is named for Mr. Dwight Hall Owen, late of Providence, R.I., who greatly influenced me as an un-

dergraduate at Brown." Dick is president of Nashville City Bank.

Bruce DeWitt Moger and Nancy Gibson Rego were married in Bristol, R.I. She is a vice president in the real estate investment group of Old Stone Bank, and he is managing director of Brogan Company, a private investment banking firm in Hingham, Mass., and Greenwich, Conn.

John R. Thelin, Williamsburg, Va., associate professor of higher education at the College of William & Mary, served on the presidential search committee at the college recently. He also serves on the college's long-range planning commission and the regional accreditation self-study steering committee.

70 Yardená Arar has been named entertainment editor of the *Daily News of Los Angeles*. She comes to the newspaper from the Associated Press in Los Angeles, where she was an entertainment reporter. As entertainment editor she will direct the paper's coverage of film, television, theater, dance, music, art, and restaurant reviews.

Michael Edwards, Greenville, R.I., has been promoted to senior vice president of Citizens Bank in Providence. He joined the bank in 1972, was named assistant vice president in 1974, and vice president in 1978. He heads the Funds Management Department.

Peter Gottert and **Leslie Larsen Gottert** (see '71) have recently founded Development Graphics, a firm specializing in the creation of project support communications in Cotonou, People's Republic of Benin, West Africa, where they have been living for nearly thirteen years. They have been working in the development field professionally and as members of the Baha'i Community.

Paul R. Michaud is a Paris-based advisor on public and intergovernmental relations to the presidents of Togo, Gabon, Burundi, and Cameroon. He recently "broke with" Thomas Sankara, the Upper Volta head of state, and now advises that country's opposition. With a former Chadian ambassador to Washington, he has created this past year the "Third Force," an attempt to bring a solution to Chad's eighteen-year civil war. Meanwhile, he continues his work in film, as associate producer of Robert Bresson's *L'Argent* and as producer of Bresson's forthcoming work, *Genesis*. An article about his fifteen-year collaboration with François Truffaut appears in the April issue of *The Tatler*.

In Paris he can be reached at 81 rue du Faubourg Saint-Jacques, 75014 Paris.

71 R. Bruce Allison, Madison, Wis., is a state and national leader in the field of tree care, serving as president of the Wisconsin Arborist Association, board member of the International Society of Arboriculture, and director of the Society of Commercial Arborists. He is a tree scientist with a master's from the University of Wisconsin in urban forestry. He has written four books on Wisconsin trees, including *Wisconsin's Famous and Historic Trees*; edited the state manual on environmentally safe application of forest use pesticides; and written numerous articles on tree pathology and tree health maintenance. He also teaches classes on tree care for homeowners, and as a tree doctor, runs Allison Tree Care & Consulting Service.

Dr. Richard J. Forde, San Diego, is a lieutenant commander in the Navy reserve. He writes: "I was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in December for my work as director of the inpatient services in psychiatry at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. **Grayson Kirtland** '73 recently visited for a weekend and we went to the Anza-Borrego desert for the day. I would be happy to hear from other old friends in the area."

Leslie Larsen Gottert and her husband, **Peter Gottert** '70, have recently founded Development Graphics, a firm specializing in the creation of project support communications (PSC) in Cotonou, Benin, West Africa, where they have lived for nearly thirteen years. "We have two children, Colby Chase, 5, and Ella Keith, 2. Colby is attending the Ecole Francaise and speaking French and Fon as well as English. Our address is Boite Postale 03 2965, Cotonou, Benin; telephone is 30.10.75. We would enjoy hearing from old friends and others in the development field of PSC and related disciplines."

Lynne Gozonsky Hodgman, Cupertino, Calif., notes: "Two years ago I left my software career behind and started a part-time interior design business. But the really big and wonderful change that my husband, Dick, and I report is the birth of our daughter, Lucy Rachel, on Jan. 22. She brings us great joy!"

Ken Leiby and Linda Ucko report the birth of Kathryn Beck Leiby in July. They have moved from their New York apartment to a house in Short Hills, N.J.

Ted Morse lives in St. Davids, Pa., with his wife, Barbara, and two sons, Teddy, 4, and Christopher, 2. He is involved with personal computers these days as owner/manager of two Entré Computer Centers in Malvern, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

Pamela Baker Turnbull, Ipswich, Mass., tells us: "My husband, Walter, and I would like to report the birth of our son, John W.H. Turnbull, born Dec. 27, 1983. Our daughter, Alison, is now 4."

72 Christine Bowman and Clifton Saper, Evanston, Ill., have "joyously expanded their family practice once again. Benjamin Martin Bowman Saper has joined Nicholas David as an associate. He is a robust (8 lbs., 11 oz.) graduate of the Evanston Hospital birthing room, Hal-loween, 1984, and will be conducting workshops in 'sibling rivalry' and 'easy parenting is a myth.' Our practice continues to specialize in Gestools therapy, primal screaming, strategic diapering, biofeeding, and faith healing." Christy is a former assistant editor of the *BAM*. Cliff has a practice in adolescent psychology in Skokie, Ill.

Len Schlesinger and Phyllis Fine-man Schlesinger (see '73) live in a "big, comfortable old house in Arlington, Mass.," with daughters Rebecca, 7, Emily, 5, and Katharine, 1. A Ph.D. graduate of Harvard Business School, Len is an associate professor of business administration at the school and faculty chairman of its executive program in human resource management. The dual-career couple was featured in a special issue on that subject of the *Harvard Business School Bulletin*.

Susan Yelavich and Michael Casey, of New York City, report the birth of their first child, Henry Theodore Casey, on Oct. 24. Susan is an artist and program coordinator at Cooper Hewitt Museum, and Michael is a general contractor.

Katherine J. Zinsser has joined Bank of Virginia in McLean, Va., as a commercial calling officer in the Northern Region's Metro group. Prior to joining the bank, she was a line officer for the American Security Bank in its National Division. She has an M.B.A. in finance from the University of Maryland.

73 Kathy Barry was named one of the twenty "most eligible single women in Baltimore" by *Baltimore Magazine* in its February issue. The article read, in part: "She

says her fettuccine Alfredo will knock your socks off. And if that fails, her resumé should do the trick: She's expected soon to be named the first female partner at the downtown law firm of Adelberg, Rudow, Dorf, Hendler & Sameth. A native of southern Connecticut, Kathy misses the easy access to the beach, but she's taken to the Orioles and her rehabilitated Wyman Park row house." She is the daughter of **Ed Barry** '52.

Brian B. Burns, New York City, has been elected a corporate vice president of W.R. Grace & Co. and group executive in charge of the company's Business Economics Group. He joined Grace in 1975 as a financial analyst in the administrative controls division. Most recently he served as assistant to the president of Grace.

Richard Dresser has been elected to membership in New Dramatists, the nation's oldest playwrights' service organization. Richard lives in Manhattan. He is a member of the Playwrights Unit of the Ensemble Studio Theatre, which produced his one-act play, *At Home*, in the 1984 One-Act Play Marathon. His play, *The Hit Parade*, was produced by the Pioneer Square Theatre in Seattle and the L.A. Performance Unit in 1983. Another play, *Novelties*, won the Harold Crain Award for playwriting in 1977.

Louise Woods Eaton ('75 A.M.) has moved to Elizabethtown, Ky., after "four years of being out of touch in Germany."

George H. Kapner, Fanwood, N.J., reports: "The National Soccer Coaches Association of America honored me at their 1985 convention in Washington, D.C., by naming me one of six regional winners of coach-of-the-year awards for girls' high school programs. This was for a five-year record of 79-15-3 at Westfield High School in New Jersey. I live in Fanwood with my wife, Kathy, and two daughters, Diane, 7, and Danielle, 3. I teach math in Westfield."

Christiane R. Mollet, Middletown, N.J., has been promoted to director, affirmative action planning, in Avon Products' corporate office in New York City.

John Mayer Oppenheimer and his wife, Sarah, of Mill Valley, Calif., report the birth of their daughter, Julie Mayer Oppenheimer, on Nov. 29. Paternal grandfather is **Arthur Mayer Oppenheimer** '39.

Phyllis Fineman Schlesinger and Len Schlesinger (see '72) live in Arlington, Mass., with daughters, Rebecca, 7, Emily, 5, and Katharine, 1. Phyllis

is an assistant professor at Wellesley College, where she teaches organizational psychology and the psychology of vocational choice and is involved in a research project on senior executive women in Fortune 500 companies. The couple was featured in a recent issue of the *Harvard Business School Bulletin*.

Steve Shea, Providence, Brown women's hockey coach, has been named the first recipient of the American Women's Hockey Coaches Association's Coach of the Year Award. Steve led Brown to an 11-8 record and its first undisputed Ivy title. The Pandas made their first post-season appearance in the ECAC championships.

Steven Rathgeb Smith, Watertown, Mass., notes: "My wife, Penny, and I are the parents of a son, Jeremy Andrew Smith, born Sept. 2, 1983. I am a doctoral student in political science at MIT."

Dr. Clarence L. Wiley and Dr. M. Denise Wiley are both dermatologists and have opened The Wiley Dermatology Center in Edmond, Okla. Clarence and Denise have two children, Christopher, 5, and Amber, 3. Both Wileys are members of the American Society of Laser Surgery in Medicine and use laser-therapy medicine in their practice. Another one of their medical interests lies in phototherapy, which is used for dermatological problems that are photoresponsive. In its spare time, the whole family is involved in the martial arts.

74 Sanford D. Brown and his wife, Joan Miller Brown (see '76), West Allenhurst, N.J., are parents of their third child, Edward Wyatt, born Jan. 28. Sandy is a partner in the law firm of Dawes & Brown, in Freehold, N.J.

Mark Candon has joined the Boston branch of the investment firm of Smith Barney as an account executive. Mark was formerly a member of the Vermont House of Representatives, where he served as vice chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources and was voted "Legislator of the Year" in 1983. He is also a freelance writer.

Jeffrey A. Carlisle, Andover, Mass., notes: "After eight years with Hewlett-Packard's Medical Group, I have started my own company, New-Level Technologies. I'll be marketing software to manage clinical information for physicians and hospitals. My wife, Debbie, and I live in Andover and have three daughters, Jessica, 6, and Emily and Meredith, 3-year-old twins."

Reuben Cohen and Jean Lahage

'75 announce the birth of their son, Justin Peter Lahage Cohen, on Feb. 24. "After ten years of marriage, we figured it was about time to take the big plunge." Since March 1984, they have been living in London, where Reuben is an executive director at First Interstate, Ltd. He joined First Interstate last August when the Los Angeles-based banking company purchased Continental Illinois' U.K. merchant bank. They can be contacted at 62 Radnor Walk, London, SW3 4BN, England.

Gene Emery and Michelle Rossi Emery '75 and their two children, Matthew and Rachel, live in Cranston, R.I. They were visited recently by **Gary Royal, Cathy Stone Royal**, and their two children, Crista and Matthew.

75 Michelle Rossi Emery and Gene Emery '74 live in Cranston, R.I., with their two children, Matthew and Rachel.

Dr. **Nancy Fitch** writes: "My husband, son, dog, etc., and I have recently moved to mountainous Montana (Missoula area), where I'm a family practitioner and Jim's at the University of Montana. We're still spending too much time chasing bald eagles with cameras and learning to tie flies. Would welcome visitors."

Jean Lahage and Reuben Cohen (see '74) announce the birth of their son, Justin Peter Lahage Cohen, on Feb. 24. After ten years of marriage, they "decided it was about time to take the big plunge." Since March 1984, they have been living in London, where, until Justin's arrival, Jean had been running the European marketing effort for McGraw Hill's DRI unit. They can be contacted at 62 Radnor Walk, London, SW3 4BN, England.

Charles P. Mullen earned a juris doctor degree from Western New England School of Law in Springfield, Mass., in February.

Richard Spencer Pelosi and Marilyn Karol Pelosi '76 recently completed their Ph.D.'s in industrial engineering and operations research at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Both Richard and Marilyn earned their undergraduate degrees in applied math. They earned master's degrees in engineering at UMass in 1981 and formally received their Ph.D.'s in May. They are living in Springfield, Mass., and are both working as assistant professors at Western New England College; Marilyn in the school of engineering and Richard in the department of mathematics and computer science. They are parents of a 3-year-old son,

Christopher, and a daughter, Erica, born on March 18.

Mark F. Scott and Diane Digianfilippo Scott announce the birth on Feb. 14 of their second son, Jonathan Philip, who joins his brother, Mark Francis II. Mark is a third-year medical student at Brown.

76 Brad Brockmann, New York City, is a second-year associate with the New York law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton.

Joan Miller Brown and her husband, **Sandy** (see '74), West Allenhurst, N.J., report the birth on Jan. 28 of Edward Wyatt, who joins Jenny, 5, and Sanford, 3, "in keeping their mother on a twenty-four-hour treadmill."

Marilyn Philipp John, Glen Ridge, N.J., writes: "Had a baby girl, Katherine Marie, on Dec. 22, 1983. Now, at 14 months, she is a petite, blue-eyed, blond 'walkee-talkie.' Between keeping up with her and the tax law changes and doing income taxes, I am very busy."

Richard and Elizabeth Love, Ridgefield, Conn., announce the birth of Catriona (Catie) Stewart Love on Jan. 24. "As a sideline, we'd love to know if anyone has seen or heard from the elusive **Michael Klehm** '77. Rick and **Chip Linke** '77 would like to know where he has gone. Rick is a marketing executive for Gual Corporation, a Penn Central company in Danbury, Conn."

Marilyn Karol Pelosi and Richard Spencer Pelosi '75 recently completed their Ph.D.'s in industrial engineering and operations research at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Both Richard and Marilyn earned their undergraduate degrees in applied math. They earned master of science degrees in engineering at UMass in 1981. They are now living in Springfield, Mass., and are both employed as assistant professors at Western New England College: Marilyn in the school of engineering and Richard in the department of mathematics and computer science. They have two children: Christopher, 3, and Erica, born March 18. Marilyn is the daughter of Betty and **Spero Karol** '53.

Dr. **Ames D. Ressa** (also Columbia '80) and **Mona Lisa Ascoli** (Columbia '78) announce the birth of their first child, Ames Edward Ascoli Ressa, on March 12. Ames will be finishing his surgical residency at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City this June.

Debra Rice has left Inland Steel

Company to become a business systems specialist for United Airlines in Chicago, where she lives.

Sylvia Schwarz Winik, Chevy Chase, Md., notes: "I have joined the general counsel's office at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., and am loving it. My husband, Peter, and I are expecting our first child in June."

Erica Wolf, Havertown, Pa., writes: "My husband, Jose Nieto, and I would like to announce the birth of our first child, Michael Joseph Nieto, born Dec. 10 at the Birth Center in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Prior to his birth, I was working as a community health nurse in Delaware County, Pa."

77 Jim Costa notes: "My wife, Dorothy, and I recently became new parents, of Elizabeth Skovgard Costa. In January, I finished my Ph.D. at Carnegie-Mellon University in metallurgical engineering and materials science. We then immediately left snowy Pittsburgh for California, where I'm now working at Sandia National Laboratories in Livermore."

Joanne Costello reports: "On Sept. 23, 1984, I married Jeffrey Franzel (Cal. Arts '76). Jeff is a composer/songwriter/jazz pianist, and I am still a real estate lawyer at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in New York. By the time this is printed, Jeff may have a hit song or I may be a real estate mogul. Our address is 235 West End Ave., Apt. 5-H, New York, N.Y. 10023, and we'd love to hear from friends."

Stephen Gottlieb ('81 M.D.) and **Julie Deutsch Gottlieb** '79 report the birth of their son, Joshua Deutsch Gottlieb, on Jan. 23. They live in New York City.

Carol Boyd Leon and **John S. Boyd** are parents of a son, Jacob Harrison Boyd, born on Feb. 22. The Boyds also have a daughter, Sarah, and live in Burke, Va.

Nancy L. Lewis writes: "I have a new job and a new home! I now work for Prime Computer in Framingham, Mass., as a senior software engineer. Regrettably, I've had to give up my lifelong Rhode Island residency to be closer to work. My new address is 67 Mountingate Rd., Ashland, Mass. 01721."

78 Jay J. Abraham has been appointed product manager, gravy, for Heinz U.S.A. in Pittsburgh, a division of H.J. Heinz Company. He was most recently assis-

tant product manager, new products, for General Mills/Yoplait USA.

Brian S. Brod has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Bank of New York. He is a commercial lending officer in the International Division, Manhattan, where he is responsible for the bank's activities in Australia and New Zealand. He joined the bank in 1980 and was appointed an assistant treasurer in 1981. He lives in Westport, Conn.

Stephen I. Frater, Jr., has joined J.J. Lowrey & Company in New York City as head of the investment banking firm's corporate finance department. He was formerly executive vice president, corporate finance, at H.J. Meyers & Co., Inc. Before that, he was vice president, venture capital, at Davis Skaggs & Co.

Ilyse J. Gottlieb, Richmond, Va., married MCA recording artist Michael A. Johnson in Chicago on April 21. The wedding was held at the Drake Hotel. Ilyse is employed with Chevrolet and freelances in commercial production. The couple lives at 2000 Riverside Drive, Richmond, and would enjoy hearing from former "WBRU-sers."

Rob Jacobs, who was formerly with the Senate Commerce Committee and formerly with the Federal Communications Commission, is now with the Washington office of the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. He can be reached at the firm's office: Suite 900, 1825 1 St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Glenn D. Kubiak notes: "I've finished my thesis work at Stanford and have recently joined the research staff of Sandia National Labs (Surface and Chemical Physics Division). New address: 124 Turquoise Way, Livermore, Calif. 94550."

Raymond P. Martin and Andrea announce the birth of their son, James Ian, on Jan. 11. He joins Raymond Paul, Jr. (Reggie), who is 18 months old. Ray works in New York City for Krohn and Co., a German import/export company, and they live in Freeport, N.Y.

Steve Mesick, Philadelphia, tells us: "I have been a busy little boy these past three years. I am in my third year at Hahnemann Medical College, I am heavily involved in the work of my church, I was married on Dec. 16 to Helen LaFarge Little (Penn '73), and I am planning on becoming a medical missionary in India, Pakistan, Nepal, or possibly Haiti or Colombia."

Janet Meyers has joined the staff of *Advertising Age* as a reporter. She is

based in Washington, D.C. Formerly associate editor at the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*, she covers advertising agencies and marketers in the Middle Atlantic states.

Dr. Anne M. Ryan, Davis, Calif., reports: "After Brown, I was a teratologist for a New Jersey drug company until I was accepted into Cornell's veterinary school. I spent the next four years in Ithaca learning things Brown never taught me: How to age a horse (by its teeth), how to get urine from a sheep (hold its nose until it gets mad), and how to restrain a tortoise (place it on a bar stool—it can't crawl away). While fellow Brunonians were engaged in high finance, I was rectaling entire dairy herds to check for pregnancy (milk comes from pregnant cows or those that have recently calved). I spent those summers and my first six months as a D.V.M. in East Hampton, N.Y., practicing small-animal medicine and surgery on the pets of New York City's rich and famous. I have since given up the glamorous life (and the income) to return, once again, to school, hoping to get even more letters after my name. I'm in the second year of a five-year combined Ph.D. and residency program in veterinary pathology ("dead animal medicine") at the University of California-Davis."

79 Julie Deutsch Gottlieb and Stephen Gottlieb '77, '81 M.D., are parents of a son, Joshua Deutsch Gottlieb, born on Jan. 23. They live in New York City.

Robert F. Schiff writes: "I graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in May and am studying for the bar in Ann Arbor, Mich. I will begin a one-year clerkship with Judge Barrington D. Parker of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia in August."

James Whalen is a first-year student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo.

80 Mari Alschuler was recently nominated to the position of coordinator of the New York City chapter of Brown GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae Association). She heads the Lesbian Outreach Committee and asks that all lesbian alumnae of all years contact her c/o Brown GALA, Box 816, Cathedral Station, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Jean Maria Baglione and **Dr. Ralph J. Panos** ('83 M.D.) were married on Nov. 10 in Lynnfield, Mass. She has an M.S. from MIT and works as a me-

chanical engineer with Westinghouse Oceanic Division in Annapolis, Md. He is a resident in internal medicine at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore, where they live.

Marie Bitetti writes: "I've returned from two years with the Peace Corps in Morocco and am living on the Upper West Side in New York City, enrolled in a joint-degree program at Columbia University—master's in business and master's in international affairs. I am listed with information."

Stacy Cheriff is in freelance management in New York City, representing directors of photography and camera operators. "Just wrapped Michael Peters's 'Leader of the Pack,'" she writes.

Michael Cohen is "working in Germany, trying to decide among taking a job in Israel, going to grad school, and getting married."

John Edelman recently joined the Chicago office of Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., a public relations firm, as an account executive. John spent two years working for Gary Hart, and just graduated from Northwestern Business School.

Jay Framson notes: "Having completed my master's in journalism at Stanford, I am now gainfully employed as a copy editor at the *Desert Sun* in Palm Springs, Calif. I'm living at 450 Avenida Ortega #2. Anyone who's in the area is welcome to stop by or give a call."

Dr. Suzanne G. Frisch, Burlington, Vt., tells us: "I received my M.D. from the medical school at the University of Vermont—planning a career in physical medicine and rehabilitation."

David Charles Harris and **Elisabeth Ann Young** (see '82) were married on Oct. 21, 1984. **Marjorie Bearse Young** '84 was maid of honor, and **Andrew Robinson Young** '86 and **Dr. Richard Handleman** were ushers. The wedding was attended by many Brown graduates. David attended Harvard Business School, graduated as a Baker Scholar, and is now the manager of the Office Division of Scandinavian Design. The couple lives in Natick, Mass.

Laurel Lenfestey Helmers has joined the law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, San Diego, as an associate. She graduated from Harvard Law School in 1983 and was a law clerk for a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Petersburg, Fla. She and her husband, Rod, now live in Point Loma, Calif.

Sara L. Koester has been hired as a project architect in training at Mc-

Mahon Architects, Inc., in St. Louis. She will be responsible for general architectural drafting and detailing. Previously, she worked as a draftsman with Booker Associates.

Ava R. Langston, Richmond Heights, Mo., reports: "I am alive and well, sailing the South China Sea and Makassar Strait on the U.S. Naval Ship *Chauvenet*. I have not forgotten my dear classmates and I'm stockpiling souvenirs in anticipation of my return to the States this June."

Edward A. Nolfi has accepted a position as a lawyer-editor with The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company in Rochester, N.Y.

Kathleen B. Retterson notes: "After wrapping up my job at UMass medical school in Worcester at the end of April, I headed off for a three-month tour of the Continent. Come fall, I begin M.B.A. studies at Stanford Graduate School of Business. I'd love to hear from any fellow Brunonians who'll be there and from old friends from my Brown days. My permanent (parents') address is: 6 Maybrook Ave., Swedesboro, N.J. 08085."

Michael R. Ricks writes: "Due to a landlord with a volcanic temper, I have been forced to leave the real world of Berkeley and have moved to the unreal world of Albany, Calif. My new address is 957 Venture Ave., Albany, and my new phone number is (415) 525-7127. Fortunately, Berkeley is still in my backyard, and its leftist karma is reachable by straddling the back fence which must mean that I have a future in politics."

Elizabeth Strickland notes: "I have just moved to the West Coast and am working as a research audiologist at the House Ear Institute, which recently received FDA approval of cochlear implants in adults."

Donald M. Ullmann writes: "I have recently married Susan Hanrahan of Alton, Ill. She is a buyer for Marshall Field. I am still with Salomon Brothers. We both now live in Evanston, Ill."

Hilary R. Weinert, Philadelphia, writes that "I am in my second year of law school at the University of Pennsylvania. I'll be spending the summer working at the law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould in Boston. Anyone in the Boston area who wants to get in touch should try me there!"

81 Loren Amdursky notes: "I am now completing a medical internship in Norfolk, Va. I have enjoyed practicing general medicine, but I'll be happy to start training

where my interest is concentrated: psychiatry. I'll be a second-year resident in the Georgetown University program starting in July. Hope to run across some old Brown faces in Washington!"

Christina Black is a portfolio analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company in Manhattan. For the last three years she has worked nights and weekends toward a master's degree in business administration at New York University. She was featured recently in an article about "young professionals flocking to night school" in the "Style" section of the *New York Times*.

Michael Cowell and Heidi Waddington were married last Oct. 27 in Old Saybrook, Conn. Michael is attending Babson Graduate School in Boston. He is with the production/inventory control, audit and analysis group at AVCO Systems Division in Wilmington, Mass. They live in Nashua, N.H.

Laura Cutler sends a new address: Zenrin Biru Rm. 502, Kego 1-1-7 Chuo-ku, Fukuoka 810 Japan.

Susan Laurie Katz has just returned from Peace Corps service in West Africa. She is living in Syosset, N.Y., and can be reached at (516) 364-1982.

Nancy Levin and **Robert Kipnis** were married on Aug. 19, 1984, in Charlotte, N.C. After two years as an economic consultant with Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C., Nancy enrolled in the University of North Carolina School of Business and will receive her M.B.A. this year. Bob will graduate from Duke's School of Medicine this year.

Jane Lilienthal, Ossining, N.Y., has been promoted to tax specialist in the Stamford, Conn., office of Coopers & Lybrand. She received an M.B.A. in accounting from Babson College and began her career with the company in 1983.

Eric M. Nelson, New York City, is completing his third year at New York University School of Law. He will be joining the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York in the fall.

Shawn Ramsey, San Francisco, is skiing in Lake Tahoe and trading bankers acceptances at Bank of America in San Francisco. "Since I moved out here I've had visits from several Brown alumni, including **Linda Havill**, **Viki Kaprielian**, **Bill Beckmann** '83, and **Peter Levin** '79. Peter is the only one I've converted so far—he now lives down the street!"

Mark Shallcross and his wife, **Eliza Brodnax Shallcross** (see '82), live in

Ridgefield, N.J., and work in Manhattan.

82 Carol E. Burbank notes: "I am living in New London, Conn., teaching English at Mitchell College and writing, publishing, traveling, and baking bread."

Edmund (Ned) Capozzi, Jr., has been promoted to president of Modern Industries, a Providence-based commercial design/construction firm. He joined the firm in June 1982 as chief purchasing officer/estimator and project coordinator and was promoted to executive vice president in September 1982. As president and chief operating officer, he will concentrate on expanding company activities into diversified fields of design and general construction and the acquisition, development, and management of commercial and industrial real estate.

Bill Gurtin and **Kay Levinson** '83 were married last Sept. 9 in Tulsa, Okla. A number of Brown alumni attended the wedding. Bill and Kay live in Chicago.

Marjory Johnson was married on Dec. 15 to Joseph Reagan in Tarrytown, N.Y. She is employed by the World Insurance Group of the Chemical Bank in New York, and he is an architect with the Phillips Janson Group, Inc., also in New York. They live in New York City.

John McKinney was married to Joan Shea on Dec. 1 in Memphis, Tenn. He is a systems engineer in the New York finance office of IBM in New York City, and she is continuing her education in New York, having attended Memphis State and Arizona State.

Eliza Brodnax Shallcross writes: "I have just started working as an editorial assistant at The Berkley Publishing Group and am very excited as I have always wanted to work with paperback books. For those of our friends who might still not have heard after all this time, **Mark Shallcross** '81 and I were married in March 1983. We are living in Ridgefield, N.J., which is commuting distance from Manhattan, where we both work. I would love to hear from anybody who lives in the area or just happens to be passing through."

Kathryn Shulman, Bethesda, Md., has been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. The Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes,

their professions, and their communities. Kathryn, along with approximately 30,000 other women from across the U.S., will be presented in the annual awards volume.

Elisabeth Ann Young and **David Charles Harris** (see '80) were married on Oct. 21, 1984. **Marjorie Bearse Young** '84 was maid of honor, and **Andrew Robinson Young** '86 and Dr. **Richard Handleman** '80 were ushers. The wedding was attended by many Brown graduates. Elisabeth is the manager of the Bank of New England-Medical Center Branch, and the couple lives in Natick, Mass. Elisabeth's mother is **Abbe Beth Robinson Young** '58, and her father is **Jerold O. Young** '54.

83 Elizabeth Deans is a teacher of Latin and German at New Hampton School, a boarding school in New Hampton, N.H. She also coaches girls' ice hockey and lacrosse. An avid athlete, she is also interested in American and Russian cultures and western European languages.

Jeffrey DeClue, Berkeley, Calif., is a Ph.D. student studying cancer research (weekdays) and "human photosynthesis" (Saturdays and Sundays).

Jeff Friedman, Berkeley, Calif., writes: "I will be at Columbia University studying European history as an 'exchange scholar' from the University of California (Berkeley) this fall. At Columbia, I will be living in International House. Phone: (212) 678-5000."

Andy Hendrickson is "enjoying living in the forests of the Oakland hills, Calif., in a house with a panoramic view of San Francisco Bay." He is an assistant meteorologist with a major windfarm electrical generation facility developer and reports he is enjoying learning natural living concepts and methods in the Bay Area. "Say hello at 6615 Armour Dr., Oakland 94611. Home: (415) 339-0821. Work: (415) 484-3300."

Robin J. Herbison reports: "I finally returned to India and spent six wonderful months in Calcutta! Now I'm back in Sidney, N.Y."

Kay Levinson and **Bill Gurtin** '82 were married on Sept. 9 in Tulsa, Okla. Several Brown graduates attended the wedding. The couple now lives in Chicago.

Beatrice Reed was married to Roger Morrison in Bedford, N.Y., and they live in New York City.

Jonathan Wistar, Wynnwood, Pa., writes that he is "well into a murder mystery centered around disillusion and fried clams. I hope to have it

finished by September and ready for publishing by the following January."

84 William P. Burkett notes: "Am working with the Gator Bowl Association in Jacksonville, Fla. Will receive my master's in sports administration from Ohio University in June."

Candace Healey, Simsbury, Conn., is a programmer with The Travelers Companies in Hartford. She would love to hear from other Brown grads.

Stephen A. McGahee has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Tandy J. Miller, Bronx, N.Y., is a master's degree candidate at the Yale School of Organization and Management.

Patricia Surratt reports: "I am working for IBM in Gaithersburg, Md., and I would love for anyone to write or stop by if they are in the Washington, D.C., area. Address: 17109 King James Way #101, Gaithersburg 20877. (301) 330-1217. Also I wanted to let everyone know that IBM in Gaithersburg has its fair share of Brown '84 grads: **Patricia Tague**, **Dave Vance**, **Lori Winter**, **Carol Fong**, **Jim Rice**, and **Jeff Spock**."

Haedy Torres and **Robert Liu** (see M.D.) were married on June 2, 1984, in Rhode Island. She is attending the University of Rhode Island for a degree in nursing, and they live in East Greenwich, R.I.

GS Frank W. Finger '40 Ph.D., Alumni Professor of Psychology at the University of Virginia (Charlottesville) and a recipient of the Virginia alumni association's Distinguished Professor Award as well as the Thomas Jefferson Award, has retired from the faculty there. He has been the university's official carillonneur since 1958 and was elected professor emeritus. A former president of the Virginia Psychological Association, he is the author of numerous articles and book chapters on learning, perception, and behavior. Frank has also served as men's varsity wrestling, track, and cross country coach.

Eleanor Hess McMahon '54 A.M., Pawtucket, R.I., has been elected to the board of directors of Valley Resources, Inc., in Cumberland, R.I. She is Rhode Island Commissioner of Higher Education and has served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at

Rhode Island College.

Tom Cornsweet '53 Sc.M., '55 Ph.D., a professor of psychology and ophthalmology at the University of California-Irvine, is the recipient of the highest award given by the American Academy of Optometry—the Charles F. Prentice medal. Tom has conducted research on visual perception for thirty-five years and has developed several widely used instruments that measure the shape, size, movement, and physiological conditions of the eye. His current research at UCI concerns image processing in human vision. He lives in Mission Viejo, Calif.

A 1983 book, *Ethical Relativism*, written by Brown Professor of Philosophy **John Ladd** '57 A.M., has been issued in paperback by the University Press of America. It is a collection of important past and present discussions of ethical relativism designed to bring out the diversity and controversial nature of the issues.

Calvin Goldscheider '63 A.M., '64 Ph.D., is associate professor of demography at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, and adjunct professor of sociology at Brown. He and Brown Professor of Political Science **Alan S. Zuckerman** are co-authors of *The Transformation of the Jews*, published in January by the University of Chicago Press.

Wai-Fah (Wilfred) Chen '66 Ph.D., a professor at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., has been named to receive the American Institute of Steel Construction's 1985 T.R. Higgins Lecture-ship Award. The award recognizes his work and publications on steel column design with end restraint effects. Wilfred, an expert in structural engineering and mechanics of material behavior, is head of Purdue's structural engineering department. His work on structural stability of steel members of both building and offshore structures has permitted a better understanding of the response of such structures and "has resulted in the formulation of design theories, aids, codes, and computer-aided designs."

David L. Griscom '66 Ph.D. was named a fellow of the American Ceramic Society at the society's 87th annual meeting. He is a research physicist in the optical sciences division of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. He has served as principal investigator in the NASA Lunar Sample Program, and section head of the Radiation Effects Section of the Optical Materials Branch. The author of ninety technical papers, he has

received numerous awards.

Alvin Rosenfeld '62 A.M., '67 Ph.D., is a professor of English and director of the Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University in Bloomington. Indiana University Press published his book, *Imagining Hitler*, in April.

Edward P. McCrorie '70 Ph.D., Pawtucket, R.I., is associate professor of English at Providence College and a poet. Recently, he gave a reading as part of the Providence College Poetry Series.

Tom Cheetham '71 Ph.D. teaches at Bradford College in Haverhill, Mass. In one of his courses, "The Individual and the Organization," his students visit the Bank of Boston to learn about the institution. He credits bank officials with much of the success of the program. "They've been tremendously enthusiastic right from the start, and their cooperation has meant that our students have gotten a behind-the-scenes view of the banking world that is far more instructive than anything they might get from a textbook."

Archie K. McCurdy '71 Ph.D. has been granted tenure and promoted to professor of electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. A researcher in condensed matter physics, his work is often cited by other researchers in the field.

Thomas E. Duston '72 Ph.D., Orange, Mass., has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Keene State College in Keene, N.H. He has taught at Western New England College, Plymouth State, New England College, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and the University of Rhode Island.

Jane Good '72 A.M. introduces the nation's future naval officers to the history and culture of the Soviet Union, according to an article in the *Washington Post*. She is an associate professor of Russian history at the U.S. Naval Academy. Fluent in Russian, Jane says she became fascinated by Russia in her sophomore year at college. She was one of the first women hired as a member of the faculty at the Naval Academy. She also spent a year in the Peace Corps in Morocco and taught in inner-city schools in Providence for a year and a half. Her husband, James Malloy, is also a Russian history professor. They live in Annapolis, Md., with their two sons, Alexander (Sasha), 5, and Nicholas, 2.

Lissa McLaughlin '74 A.M., Providence, has published fiction and non-fiction for adults, and has been anthologized in the *Best American Short*

Stories for 1982. Lothrop, Lee, and Shepard published her two picture books for children: *Why Won't Winter Go?* and *Two Rounds with Rabbit*. A former second-grade teacher, she is currently teaching English at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Adeline Becker '75 A.M., Providence, is a full-time member of the Brown faculty. She is adjunct assistant professor in Portuguese and Brazilian studies. She has been director of the Bilingual Education Multifunctional Support Center since its inception in 1975. Adeline was teaching at Fox Point School in Providence in 1969 when it began a bilingual program in Portuguese, the first in that language in the country.

Louise Woods Eaton '75 A.M. (see '73).

Richard Shalvoy '77 Ph.D. notes: "I have just been promoted to senior research chemist (a neat trick for a solid state physicist) at Stauffer Chemical Company's Eastern Research Center in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. I have been with Stauffer for four years working on a new family of amorphous semiconductors. At home we now have two girls, Stacy, 4, and Jessie, 1. They certainly keep us going. We are also starting up a new church parish in the Reformed Episcopal Church. We are still here in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and would welcome any old friends who happen by."

David Watters '79 Ph.D., Dover, N.H., teaches English at the University of New Hampshire. His book, *Markers III: The Journal of the Association for Gravestone Studies*, has been published by the University Press of America/National Association for Gravestone Studies. The volume presents four major essays on early New England carvers and their art, along with 100 photos, maps, and charts. It contains new information on individual stonecutters and offers new interpretations of the sources of gravestone imagery.

Eugene Potkay '81 Ph.D., a senior member of the research staff at ATC Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N.J., has his fourth U.S. patent. His invention relates to a torch used to fabricate light-guide preforms by the vapor-phase axial deposition technique. He lives in Hamilton Township, N.J.

Gary K. Shank '84 Sc.M., Schenectady, N.Y., has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady as a chemist.

MD **Alan Richard Cote** '79 M.D., Newton, Mass., and Leslie Cote report the birth of their first child, Tyler Louis, on Nov. 30.

Stephen Gottlieb '81 M.D. (see '77).

Ralph Panos '83 M.D. (see '80).

Robert Liu '84 M.D. married **Haedy Torres** (see '84) on June 2, 1984, in Warwick, R.I. He is an intern at Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, R.I., and they live in East Greenwich, R.I.

OBITUARIES

Alletta Chamberlain Wheeler '13, Providence; May 2. She was the widow of **Chauncey E. Wheeler** '09 and was a former president of the American Association of University Women. Survivors include her daughter, Joan Wheeler, 264 Lake St., Bellingham, Mass. 02019, and a son.

Frederick Hartwell Greene '15, Falmouth, Maine, a retired investment salesman with Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day in Boston for many years; Jan. 11. Formerly treasurer of International Cotton Mills, he was a trustee of Andover-Newton Theological School. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his son, **Frederick Greene, Jr.** '39, 20 Longfellow Ave., Brunswick, Maine 04011. His father was the late **Stephen Greene** 1873, and his brother, the late **Edwin Farnham Greene** '01.

James Quayle Dealey, Jr. '20, Toledo, Ohio, professor emeritus of political science and former department head at the University of Toledo; April 25. Mr. Dealey was named a Rhodes Scholar in 1920. He received a B.A. from Oxford University in 1923, an M.A. from Oxford in 1928, and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1928. He also taught at Western Reserve University, Harvard, and Hamilton College and served in Europe during World War II. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. James Dealey, 2534 Goddard Rd., Toledo 43606; and a son, **William Dealey** '62. He was the son of the late **James Q. Dealey** 1890, and the brother of **William L. Dealey** '13. *Hermione*

Dealey Dvorak '14, and **Elizabeth Dealey** '18.

Herman Mortimor Kravat '22, West Palm Beach, Fla., a retired supervisor with the U.S. Post Office in New York City; Feb. 13. Survivors include his wife, Rose, Wellington C-103, West Palm Beach 33409.

Eleanore Parmelee Bradley '23, New Haven, Conn., a retired administrative secretary with the Peabody Museum at Yale University; Feb. 21. She received an M.A. from Mount Holyoke in 1925. Survivors include her daughters, Mrs. E.B. Humphreys, 171 Merwins Ln., Fairfield, Conn. 06430, and **Anne Bradley Emerson** '53.

Walter Waldau '23, Summit, N.J., senior partner with the law firm of Stryker, Tams & Dill in Newark, N.J.; March 7. He was awarded his law degree from Harvard University in 1926. Mr. Waldau was stricken with cancer of the throat in 1952 but recovered and was active in cancer volunteer work in New Jersey. Phi Sigma Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 17 Rowan Rd., Summit 07901; and a son, **William G. Waldau** '62.

Lucien Capone '25, Bristol, R.I., former Bristol town solicitor and a practicing lawyer for fifty years; May 2. He received his LL.B. from Northeastern University. Mr. Capone was the first director of Bristol Community Development and was a member for many years of the Bristol Republican Town Committee. Survivors include his wife, Louise, 110 High St., Bristol 02809, and a son.

Charles Cecil Johnson '25, Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., a retired pharmacist and manager of Johnson's Pharmacy in Point Pleasant Beach; March 16. He received his Ph.G. from Rutgers University in 1932. Sigma Nu. There are no immediate survivors.

Marjorie Jenison Fisher '26, Rumford, R.I., a retired social worker at Nickerson House in Providence; March 6. She was a former departmental director at the Pawtucket-Central Falls YWCA. There are no immediate survivors.

Russell Wetherby Mills '27, Pawtucket, R.I., an investment officer in the trust department of Fleet National Bank in Providence; May 3. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Dor-

othy, 101 Pinecrest Dr., Pawtucket 02861. He was the brother of **Ralph B. Mills** '28.

Donald Emery Pratt '27, St. Louis, executive director of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association in St. Louis; Feb. 8. He was past president of the National Conference of Tuberculosis Workers, the Missouri Health Council, and the Missouri Public Health Association. Sigma Chi. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 628 Cornelia Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. 63119, and a son. He was the brother of the late **Harry Clayton Pratt** '28.

Harry Clayton Pratt '28, Ellenville, N.Y., a retired director-dealer in organizational and field analysis with General Motors (Pontiac Division); April 5, 1984. Mr. Pratt served for three years in the U.S. Air Force. Sigma Chi. There are no survivors. He was the brother of the late **Donald Emery Pratt** '27.

Murray Spiewak '28, Brookline, Mass., retired president of Bronco Manufacturing Corporation in New York, makers of heavy outerwear; April 23. He received his A.B. from the University of Michigan in 1928 and his J.D. from Northwestern University in 1931. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 104 Columbia St., Brookline 02146.

Elizabeth Quinham '29, Lincoln, R.I., retired assistant vice president of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence and one of the first two women to be appointed a vice president of the bank; May 8. Miss Quinham was a past president of the New England Division of the National Association of Banking Women and a member of the American Institute of Banking, Leisure & Learning. She was treasurer of her class. She leaves three nieces, including Mrs. Merle Hansel, 440 Elm St., Mansfield, Mass. 02865.

Otta Paquin Robbins '29, Barrington, R.I.; April 15. She was a member of the League of Women Voters. Surviving are six nieces. Mail should be sent to her nurse, Mrs. Rosalie Marcello, 130 Roffee St., Barrington 02806.

Dr. **Charles Zurawski** '29, Providence, a physician practicing in Providence; Nov. 23, 1983. Dr. Zurawski received his M.D. from the University of Maryland in 1934, having studied at Harvard for a year. Survivors include

his wife, Irene, 11 Matson Ave., Providence 02909.

Donald Jordan '30, Marietta, Ga., retired president and treasurer of Don Jordan Associates, Inc. (advertising) in New York City; June 4, 1984. Mr. Jordan was the former advertising director of Goldsmith Brothers in New York and lived in Connecticut until his retirement. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth, 164 Greystone Trace, Marietta 30067. He was the brother of **Marion E. Jordan, Jr.** '25.

Arthur William Nevins '30, Locust Valley, N.Y., retired legal editor with the West Publishing Company; Feb. 18, 1982. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar, having studied law on his own during the Depression. Formerly, he was a legal editor with Edward Thompson Co., Inc. Survivors include his wife, Jeanette, 83 Valley Ave., Locust Valley 11560. He was the brother of the late **Bert Nevins** '25.

Abraham Ascher Lubchansky '32, New London, Conn., an attorney and partner in the firm of Elfenbein, Lubchansky, Segal in New London; June 3, 1984. He received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1935. Survivors include his wife, Rose, 16 Beech Dr., New London 06320.

John Christos Pappas '32, Pawtucket, R.I.; May 1, 1984. Survivors include his wife, Juliette, 193 Lafayette St., Pawtucket 02860.

Wyndham John Roberts '33, '35 Sc.M, Champaign, Ill., popular daily weather man on the Champaign CBS affiliate, WCIA, known there as "Mr. Roberts"; March 2. After receiving his master's from Brown, he studied meteorology at MIT. His television following was due to his dry on-screen humor as well as his weather expertise. Mr. Roberts was a member of six engineering societies and a past president of two. He was managing editor of *Water Institute* magazine and had a number of American and foreign patents for monomolecular films. He was co-founder of the Champaign-Urbana Symphony. Illness forced him to retire as a consultant to the Illinois State Water Survey a year before his death. Theta Delta Chi. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 1108 West Green St., Champaign 61820, a son, and a daughter.

Dr. **Victor Meyer Emmel** '35, '37

Sc.M., '39 Ph.D., Rochester, N.Y., former professor of anatomy at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry; Nov. 25, 1984. He received his M.D. degree at the Rochester medical school in 1947, during his service on the faculty. A pioneer in histochemistry and in the study of Vitamin E deficiency, Dr. Emmel was the author of textbooks and scientific articles. He received the Borden Award in Medical Research and the Gold Medal of the University of Rochester Medical Alumni Association. He was also a trustee and executive secretary of the Biological Stain Commission. In 1980, the Rochester department of anatomy established the Victor Meyer Emmel Prize for excellence in medical histology. Survivors include his sister, **Martha Ann Emmel Bloor** '38, P.O. Box 7347, Pueblo West, Colo. 81007, three sons, and a daughter. He was the son of the late **Victor E. Emmel** '07 Ph.D.

John Francis Heckman, Jr. '36, Old Saybrook, Conn., senior vice president and corporate actuary of Aetna Life and Casualty Company and former chairman of the Hartford Pension

Commission; April 6. A resident of Hartford for many years, he was appointed chairman of the city's first pension commission in 1948. He served on the board for twenty years, much of that time as chairman. Delta Phi. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, 3 Fencove Ct., Old Saybrook; two sons, including **John F. Heckman** '62; and a sister, **Louise Heckman Fitch** '40. He was the son of the late **John F. Heckman** '04 and **Ethel Robinson Heckman** '07.

The Rev. **Fred Halliwell** '38, Sunnyvale, Calif., a Baptist minister who had served in Sunnyvale, Carmichael, and Burlingame, Calif.; Feb. 16. He received degrees at Gordon Divinity School and Boston University School of Theology and served as a pastor for a time in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Fred Halliwell, 1069 Polk Ave., Sunnyvale 94086.

Frederic Henry Hall '42, Lake Placid, N.Y., former manager of the Phoenix Trap and Skeet Club in Litchfield Park, Ariz.; Jan. 10. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Box 1231, Lake Placid 12946. His father was the late **Dwight Hubbell Hall** '99.

Ernest George Israel '42, Fall River, Mass., an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Providence; March 7, 1984. He was a major in the U.S. Army during World War II. Tower Club. Survivors include his wife, Rosalie, 469 Harvard St., Fall River 02720.

John William Wallace '42, Whitney, N.J., manager, personnel policies and practices, for the International Latex Corporation, Dover, Del.; Dec. 15. Mr. Wallace was a pilot and instructor with the Marine Corps air arm in the South Pacific during World War II. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Eileen, 21 Fieldstone Dr., Whitney 07981.

David Julian Moriarty '43, Cumberland, R.I., manager of publications for the Northrop Corporation, Norwood, Mass., before his retirement; April 19. He was a captain in the Army Air Force and served in the 318th Fighter Control Squadron. He was a member of the Rhode Island Opera Guild and the Civic Chorale. Survivors include his wife, Eugenia, Metcalf Dr., Cumberland 02864, a son, and two daughters.

Carlton Herbert Gregory '44, '59 Ph.D., Brunswick, Maine, professor emeritus at Barrington (R.I.) College, where he also had served as chairman of the philosophy department, chairman of the division of humanities, and director of the interdisciplinary studies program; May 18. He was awarded a master's from Harvard in 1955. He was also a graduate of the Providence Bible Institute (1939) and Gordon Divinity School (1948). A visiting professor at Houghton College and Regent College in British Columbia, he served on the evaluation team of the New England Accrediting Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He also served as chairman of the New England Division of the Evangelical Theological Society. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, Long Point, Brunswick 04011, a daughter, and two sons.

Richard Allan Sparks '66, Martinez, Calif., a technical sales representative for Tegal Scientific, a distributor of research laboratory equipment in Concord, Calif.; March 12. He had a master's degree in physiology from the University of California at Berkeley, and also had worked for Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals and American Edwards Laboratories, both in California. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chiles E. Sparks, 1901 Greenbriar Dr., Wilmington, Del. 19810, and a brother, **John W. Sparks** '63.

Rick Ashton Moore '73, Miami, Fla.; Dec. 9, 1983. Survivors include his wife, Sharon, 3366 N.W. 49th St., Miami 33142.

Dr. Eugene Hutchins Jenness '79 M.D., Newport, Vt., a member of the staff of North Country Hospital, specializing in internal medicine; Jan. 13, in an ice-skating accident. He was awarded his B.A. from Harvard in 1970, and his M.P.H. from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1979. He taught school in Botswana, Africa, and did an internal medicine residency at Rhode Island Hospital. He was a member of the American College of Physicians. Survivors include his wife, Lynn, The Bluffs, Newport 05855, a son, and a daughter.

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